Vol. VIII-No. 3.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1860.

PRIOR FOUR CRAFT

### THE INVISIBLE

#### A TALE OF LONDON AND NEW YORK.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER,

BY H. L. ROGERS,

of " Twice Dead," " The Broken Promise," etc. 1

CHAPTER I.

Fugan—Widow Boyle's Twern—The Letter—Off for America— Young Fugan in "Hell"—The Two Prize Fighters—The "Kerry Chicken" Nabbed—The Fight "Off"—The Veiled Lady—The First Thett—The Discovery

Young Eugan in "Holl"—The Two Prize Fighteri—The "Kerry Ehicken" Nathed—The Fight "Off"—The Veiled Lady—The First Theft—The Discovery.

My eyes first opened to the light at the little village of Ballintraw, County Donegal, Ireland. When I honored it with my birth it could boast of only few hoases, seattered here and thege, without the least regard to neatness and regularity; the people were old fash-ioned and patriarchal in their opinions and prejutices, knowing little of the world and its doings all their hopes and fears and interests being included between the mossy banks of the Erne, on the east, and the blue waters of Donegal Bay, on the west. But Ballintraw and its inhabitants, like everything else, have become modernized—old customs have disappeared before the increased knowledge and innovations of these latter days; the wooden shanties have given way to bricks and mortar, the cabbage patches been superseded by beds of flowers and rows of stately fruit trees: real panes of glass have taken the place of papers and bundles, the chimneys have been elevated from the window to the roof, and (that significant emblem of civilization) locks placed upon the doors. Altogether, it is now one of the most flourishing and lively spots in that section of the Island.

My father, an easy-going man, was not overburdoned with wealth, and made little or no exertion to acquire that useful com-

chimneys have been elevated from the window to the roof, and (that significant emblem of civilization) locks placed upon the doors. Altogether, it is now one of the most flourishing and lively spots in that section of the Island.

My father, an easy-going man, was not overburdened with wealth, and made little or no exertion to acquire that useful commodity, being one of those unambitious natures who are contented to possess the morest necessaries of life, and have a roof, however humble, to shelter himself and family. His principal occupation consisted in farming for one Captain Templeton, a retired navy officer, but what was "coming to him" on Saturday night was just as surely spent in Widow Boyle's cabin before Sunday morning. For poor as the neighborhood was, it was still able to support a "shebeen," into the pockets of whose mistress the loose change of the locality finally found its way. Even the females were well disposed towards the "widow," as she combined the business of a pownbroker with that of whisky selling, and was by no means backward in advancing to the wives and daughters small sums of money on "reasonable security," well aware that the thirsty sons and fathers would, in time, return the silver to her till.

Captain Templeton one day took it into his head to "kick the bucket," and, by the same operation, kicked Mr. Fagan Sen. out of employment, together with many others who had depended on the officer for the means of sustenance; he swore the old sea serpent went off just to spite him, for his son dismissed all the laborers from his estate, shut up his ancestral mansion and proceeded to London to dissipate in folly and carouse! the money the Captain had wrung from his tenantry.

There was wailing and knashing of teeth in the ancient home of Fagan at this intelligence. The "head of the family" paced up and down the floor of the only apartment in the dwelling, from time to time looking savagely at the hero of this record as if the bad fortune of our race was wholly owing to me.

"Mary," said he t

unhappy, and nestling over beside her I blubbered away in company.

"If he would only keep from the drink," she murmured, "if he would only keep from the drink." Then she rocked herself to and fro violently, clasped her hands convulsively together, and finally drew me in front of the stool on which she was seated, exclaiming:—
"Oh! Barney, never let a taste of liquor cross your lips—promise me that; it is the curse of your name—see to what it has brought your poor father!—there he goes to leave out our last shilling, and he well knowing there's not a bit to eat in the house. Barney, never touch the liquor."

To this adjuration I could only answer with my sobs, yet her words, coupled with the beastly condition in which I had often beheld my father, made a deep impression on my mind, and thoroughly disgusted me with the very name of alcohol. I firmly resolved that nothing would ever tempt me to become a drunkard. I was then but twelve years of age, but this early resolution to avoid the winc cup, has been of the few bright exceptions to a life made up of crime and outrage.

ournage.

Our grief was interrupted by the entrance of the parish priest, Father Maguire, with the usual benediction, "God save all here!"

The worthy priest was of small stature, but, as Marryatt would say, rather broad across the beam. His visage was elongated to a degree almost supernatural, giving him an expression of countenance at once imposing and ridiculous. Like Titus Oates, of plotting memory, his mouth seemed to be scooped out in the middle of his face, there being as great a distance from the lower lip to the extremity of the chin, as from the upper one to the roots of the hair. One would scarcely know whether to laugh or be alarmed at his strange exterior. A glance at his eye, however, would instantly settle that question; wild and restless, it wandered from object to object with inconceivable rapidity, now fascinating with its snaky brightness, again amusing with its quiet humor. Father Maguire was clearly not a man to be laughed at.

"Well, Mrs. Fagan," said he, after patting me on the head, "these are bad tidings I hear."

laughed at.

"Well, Mrs. Fagan," said he, after patting me on the head, "these are bad tidings I hear."

"Bad enough, your reverence. The Squire's gone and Jem thrown out of work, and, to crown all, he's down at the 'Widow's,' making away with the last pound he received from the Captain."

"Pil have to give that 'Widow' a bit of my mind one of these days; but cheer no, there may be better things in store for your.

away with the last pound he received from the Captain."

"I'll have to give that 'Widow' a bit of my mind one of these days; but cheer up, there may be better things in store for you."

"If himself would forsake the liquor, I'd have no fear."

"I'll speak with him about it. I came down this morning, partly to bring Jem a letter I took from the Ballyshannon post office yesterday, and partly to speak to you about Barney, here. He's getting too big now, to be idle."

"A letter, your reverence? And where is it from?"

"A letter, your reverence? And where is it from?"

"It bears the New York post mark, and, I have no doubt, is from your husband's brother. Here it is—directed to 'James Fagan, Ballintraw, Commons of Killybegs, Co. Donegal."

"I's his writing, sure enough, and we heard he was doing well, too. Barney, run down to the 'Widow's' and tell your father."

In compliance with this mandate, I set off at the top of my speed, and was quickly at the door of the tavern. The windows were thrown up to admit the fresh air, and several voices were singing in side. The song was a favoriteone, at that day, when Wellington was still the military ido of Great Britain.

"I'll tell how we routed the squadrons in fight, And destroy'd them all at Zalavera;
And then, I'll just aid, how we finish'd the night, In learning to dance the Bolero.

How by the moonshine we drank Spanish wine, And rose each day fresh as a daisy;
Then some lady will cry, wid a wink of her eye, 'Arrah Mickey—now can't you be asy?''

I was about to go in by the usual entrance, when I saw my father seated at one of the windows, puffing out vast clouds of tobacco smoke, and seemingly indifferent to his late misfortune and present poverty. I went gently up to him, and was about to deliver my message, when the song broke out again:

"I'll tell how the nights with Sir Arthur we spent

han the song broke out again:

"I'll tell how the nights with Sir Arthur we spent
Around a big fire in the air, too;
Or may be enjoying ourselves in a tent,
Exactly like Donnybrook fair, too.
How he'd call out to me 'pass the wine, Mr. Free,
For you're a man never is lazy;
Then some colleen will cry, wid a wink of her eye,
'Arrah Mickey—now can't you be assy?''

"Well sung, my lads," cried the voice of Widow Boyle inside.

"Fatter Maguire."

"Is he at the house now?"

"Yes."

"Then tell them to send it down here."

This was a five foot (ence where least expected. I cleared it finely, however.

"But you know you can't read it."

"That's true. The devil take the schoolmaster that taught me."

There was no help for it, ani, a'though vory unwilling to face the control of the control of

gang.

As he was in first-rate condition, his stamina gradually told, and

As he was in first-rate condition, his stamina gradually told, and his pursuers, dead beat, returned to spread the news. Some of them insisted that they had fought a desperate engagement with Satan and his satellites; and down in that section of the county, the people were a long time on the lookout for his-returns. So, at least, runs the story I heard; and whether it was exaggerated or not, it is certain that Nobbie Batter never made a second appearance among them. I did not return until the following day, and then took the stage-coach, as I was desirous of getting home as soon as possible. The only traveler bosides myself was a woman, but what kind of a woman she was, I could not settle to my own satisfaction, for she wome a veil of immense length, as black as a handkerchief washed in ink, and as bard to see through as a prison wall. In fact, her attire was all black, and I set her down, in my own mind, for a

"So I perceive," returned I, throwing a meaning of the my voice.

"Why—what's the matter with you?"
I heaved a convulsive sob, and made no answer
She approached the work table, and instantly missed her watch
"Dear mef I'm certain I placed it here. Will you be seated, Captain, till I sak Jenny if she has seen it?"
I drupped into a chair, wondering if I could leap from the window
without breaking my neck. Jenny answered the summons, was danied all knowledge of the watch.

"Weil, I suppose it is some place about the house—we will look for
it to-morrow."
I feit as if a ton of coal had been raised from my breast. The servant retired, and Mrs. Hutton again deposited herself on the sofa. She

I felt as if a ton of coal had been raised from my breast. The servant retired, and Mrs. Hutton again deposited herself on the sofa. She had evidently noticed my unusual pensiveness, and was, in all probability, impatiently awaiting my declaration. Sliding forward with something between a run and a hop, skip and a jump, I opened the attack.

I have not the least recollection of what I said, or what she replied, but she must have consented to be mine, for, when Jenny again came into the room to arrange something, the widow and myself were exchanging yows of eternal fidelity and tenderness.

Alas! I was trifling on the brink of a precipice.

"There it is!" screamed Jenny.

"What are you talking about?" demanded Mrs. Hutton, displeased at this untimely interruption.

"What are you taking about at this untimely interruption.

"The watch—it's in the Captain's pocket," and, as she spoke, she snatched it out.

Miserable man that I was; I had left the chain hanging out, and Jenny, approaching behind me, could not fail to see it.

Recriminations and reproaches ensued. I endeavored to explain

The two women flew at me like furies, and I was compelled to make the best of my way out of the house, with an unsightly bump on the back of my head, raised by Jenny's broomstick. Five or six days afterwards, the jeweller led Mrs. Hutton to the altar.

Donegal Bay—The Smugglers' Retreat—Fugan a Prisoner—Gathering of the Smugglers—Spies About—The Premeditated Attack—Start for the Mansion—The Aduck—The House Fivel—Reconge—Hand to Hand Combat—Death of Stanton—Flight of his Men—The

Snuggler Chief.

From Father Maguire's house, a walk of a mile conducted to Donegal Bay, and I frequently directed my steps thither, altired by the views of the country presented on the winding pathway among the hills, and the lively aspect of the water, covered with sloops and fishing smacks, resembling sea-birds in the distance. Natural beauties, however, were not the only attractions I found in that locality. A little hostelry standing on the shore, enabled me to mix with and study a class of men once very numerous in the north of Ireland, but whose ranks have been decimated by the hardships of the profession, and by the severe measures taken by government to nost them out. I speak of the smugglers.

The place mentioned was a sort of real-exous for the craft, and the landiord, a Mr. Adams, with whom I had scrape to pan acquaint

to root them out. I speak of the smugglers.

The place mentioned was a sort of rendezvous for the craft, and the landford, a Mr. Adarss, with whom I had scrape tup an acquaintance, posted me up on many details pertaining to the contraband traders, having followed the occupation in his youth.

"It was too hard and toilsome for me," he said; "so I built the 'shab sen' here, and lend a helping hand now and then to my old friends. It is much more producible to sail brands that as some

It defends by the noise, I group up to my father, and whispered in "Come home, there's a latter"—
Total process four there with my despatch, being interrupted. "Of the latter with my despatch, being interrupted of the control of th

of our movement is more than I can imagine."

"Had he known of it," chimed in another, "there would have been a rank of dragoons-waiting for us."

"That's true, Patsy."

"And yet, Stauton's not the man to throw away a chance. I'd wager a guinea he has thirty fellows hidden behind those windows.

Our coming was too sudden to give him time to notify the military, but we may expect rough work, notwithstanding."

"If he ha is hundred men cooped up yonder they would'nt save his house this night. Remember Bob Keveney, boyst the d.—d turacoust strung him up like a ham to one of these very trees above our heads. I swore to serve him out for that job, and I'll keep my oath."

The men were greatly excited by these words, which related to the death of one of their comrades, who had been hanged by Stanton a year before.

"You, Patsy," continued Ned, "take ten or twelve with you, and keep on the borders of the stream till you reach the rear of the place—attract their attention on that side, and we'll be en hand in front. Be careful of your powder."

"Never fear us."

A small detachment quitted the main body, who waited anxiously for the culmination of Patsy's manoeuvre. Over a quarter of an hour flew by in this uncertainty, and they were becoming impatient at the delay, when a dealening cheer rang upon the air.

"Now then, boys!"

On they went dragging me in the middle, up the lawn to within a few yards of the mansion, when their course was slackened by the raising of a window, at which appeared a gentleman well advanced in years, but still corpulent and strong looking.

"Stanton hinself, by hell!"

"What do you seek at this untimely hour?" demanded the old man.

The answer was a bullet crashing through the glass. Instantly a

man.

The answer was a bullet crashing through the glass. Instantly a deadly volley was poured from the house, and several of the smaglers rolled over on the lawn. Hammond himself was hit in the shoulder, but cried out:

"Don't fire yet—to the doors."

"Don't fire yet—to the doors."

The party rushed onward, but, as they were unprovided with hatchets, the stout oak resisted all their efforts, and a dropping fire from the windows on either side told heavily. An immense log of wood was brought up and used as a battering ram; still the door remained firm and unbroken, withstanding every shock. The result might have been very disastrous to the snugglers, had not Patsy's division created a diversion in their favor, and called off a number of the garrison from the front. Those who stayed, however, succeeded in holding their position, and the attacking party began to look rather blank and disconcerted. Already they remained firm and unbroken, withstanding every shock. The result might have been very disastrous to the snugglers, had not Patsy's division created a diversion in their favor, and called off a number of the garrison from the front. Those who stayed, however, succeeded in holding their position, and the attacking party began to look rather blank and disconcerted. Already they were wavering and disposed to retire, when the skill and activity of Hammond aroused them to new exertions.

"Set fire to the shanty."

Scarcely had the words crossed his lips when a huge pile of brushwood was collected, and burning briskly against the hitherto invalerable entrance. The gang drew back to watch its progress, and

when the control of t

and ric-ess. hal-not be are 178

, 1, i se-imal have . ere-puri-

t for 5t

enge, cket. d by four here tow, ork. ward ires-

To the south, was visible the bay of Donegal, stretching away to ed up visi Irmament above; to the north, the grouped by the conflagration of the people who had been aroused by the conflagration with the people who had been aroused by the conflagration with the people who had been aroused by the conflagration with the people who had been aroused by the conflagration with the people who had been aroused by the conflagration with the people who had been aroused by the conflagration with the people who had been aroused by the conflagration with the people who had been aroused by the conflagration with the people who had been aroused by the conflagration with the people who had been aroused by the conflagration with the people who had been aroused by the conflagration with the people who had been aroused by the conflagration with the people who had been aroused by the conflagration with the people who had been aroused by the conflagration with the people who had been aroused by the conflagration with the people who had been aroused by the conflagration with the people who had been aroused by the conflagration with the people who had been aroused by the conflagration with the people with the peop

and every bus and minote seed of the strong was all mid-day.

The smugglers had already departed, and fearful of being unable to justify my presence there, if arrested, I took my way back to Ballintraw. This act raised such general indignation against the Ballintraw should be perpetrators, that smuggling never recovered its former fourishing condition in the county, and Nod Hammond was pursued so closely that he had to leave Ireland altogether. The reader will keep him in mind, as he will turn up again in the ensuing pages. Through his agency, as will appear, I suffered the greatest misfortune of my life.

TO BE CONTINUED.

#### NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1860.

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. D. B.—"In case that Heenan was arrested, and did not appear in the ring on the day named for the fight, would he forfeit the takes, aeither party having anything to do with the arrest?"....

If he should make every effort to be in the ring, and was actually by revented from being there by circumstances connected with the arrest, then he would not forfeit. If, however, he took advantage of the arrest as an excuse for not going to the ground, and made no endeavor to be there, our opinion is that his opponent, providing he was in the ring at the time appointed, would be entitled to the battle money. There is no rule governing this particular point, however, and the referce would have to decide the question according to the evidence submitted for his consideration. Where a man is instrumental in causing his own arrest, he would have to forfeit; in case his arrest was brought about by the opposite party, then he would be entitled to the forfeit.

Subscripter.—"1. In the 234 Sec. of the revised rules of the English

would be entitled to the forfeit.

Subscriber—"1. In the 234 Sec. of the revised rules of the English Prize Ring, it is stated that should the fight not be decided on the original day named, all bets, instead of being drawn, shall be put together and divided, unless the fight shall be resumed the same week between Sanday and Sunday, in which case the bets shall stand, and be decided by the event. Now, the information I ask is, for instance—A bets \$100 against \$50 with B, on the result of the fight—the fight not being decided within the week, when the bets are put together and divided, how much does each one receive? 2. A bets B that the fight between Heenan and Sayers will last over one hour. Is this bet decided, and how?"......1. Each party should receive \$76. 2. The bet stands good, and A wins.

Perren Lorres, Schenectady.—I. Uncle Tom's Cabin was dramatized.

Peter Loyrus, Schenectady.—I. Uncle Tom's Cabin was dramatized by C. W. Taylor for the National Theatre, and the part of Uncle Tom was played originally by Mr. Taylor, but this drama was not a success. This occurred two years before the present dramatization by G. L. Alken. The original Uncle Tom in Alken's version was G. C. Germon. In the third week of its run, Germon was taken sick, and Mr. J. W. Lingard performed the part at two hours' notice. Mr. L. continued to play it during its run of 329 representations. Mr. Taylor has since played it. 2. The drama of the "Irish Emigrant" was originally called "Temptation," and was written by and for John Brougham.

John Brougham.

IRENSIDES, New Orleans, and JUSTICE, Conlinental Hotel, Philad'a.

—From the former, we have a very sharp letter, condemning Mr.

Morrissey and others of New York for the course they pursued in
relation to the Boy. Frem the latter, we have an equally caustic
letter in support of Mr. Morrissey. The publication of these letters
would only have the effect to ring about a discussion through our
columns, for which we cannot afford the space. We trust our friends
will excuse us for omitting their communications.

will excuse us for omitting their communications.

Join Camenia.—Information is wanted of a person of this name
by his brother Alexander Campbell. John Campbell left Hamilton,
Canada West, in December, 1885, for Chicago, where he remained
until about 18 months ago, since when he has not been heard from.
His mother is anxious to learn of his whereabouts. He is a book
keeper. Any information concerning him addressed to Alexander
Campbell, Box 484 Pawtucket, R. I., will be thankfully received.

Campoor, not was Tawucosci, h. I., win be thankfully received.

8. B. W.—"1, B. match my dog Jack, 30 lbs. weight, against C's
dog Bill, 30 lbs., to fight on the 30th of April, between 9 and 10 P
M., for \$50 a side, \$25 forfeit. If my dog dies before the time ap
pointed to fight, does C win the money, the dog dying without the
knowledge of the owner, or his implication therein?"...... B lose
the money in the hands of the stakeholder at the time.

SAN JUAN DE REVIES.—If Heenan should prove the winner, and desires to retain the Championship of England, he must accept all bona fide challenges, according to the usual conditions. He can at once return to this country after the ngat, or go where he pleases and if he wishes to bring the belt along, he must leave its value as security in London.

security in London.

Inquisitrive.—In playing "Lotto" each player has a set of numbered boards placed together before him, neither set having a similar number on them; numbered counters are then drawn from a bag, and placed on the numbered square to which they correspond. Whoever completes a line of figures across the set, either way, wins because

J. K., Pottsville.—1. Should both men be bound over to keep the peace in Great Britain, they could fight in France, or this country, for instance, without forfeiting their bonds. 2. The arrests of parties concerned in the Price and Kelly match, were made by American (Buffalo) authorities.

J. B. Gage, St. Louis.—1. If the hand was under the ball it wair catch, and the striker is out. 2. The bat must not exceed no one-quarter inches in the widest part, and not more than thight inches in length. Bats made by the regular London mainer generally correct as to size.

J. M., Milwaukee.—1. As champion, Sayers must fight any man in the world that challenges him according to the terms of the office. In the present match, Heenan was the challenger. 2. The fight between Morrissey and Sullivan occupied 55 minutes, in which time 37 rounds were contested.

W. D. J., Newark .- 1. Where one partner assists, the other is to take it up. 2. In railles, three sixes is the high. In case the champion of England retains possession of three years, he is not entitled to a weekly allowance fractic Association.

Jin Star, New Castle, Del.—1. We can send it to you for \$1.00, as soon as an edition reaches here. "At present there are none to be had. 2. It altogether depends upon the style and quality. 3. These Nos. we have not complete. 4. They are not accurate.

J. H., Frankford,—Sayers' match with Brettle was not for the championship; consequently, Tom was bound by the conditions upon which he held the belt, to fight his next challenger within six months from his last fight for the championship.

Frank H.—The first version of "Uncle Tom" produced in this city, had no "St. Clair" in it. Mr. G. C. Heward was the original St. Clair in Alken's drama, which was first produced in New York at the National Theatre, in July, 1854.

W. T. K.—Mrs. Williams (who was a Miss Pray) was born in New York, and married Mr. C. Mestayer. Becoming a widow, she was subsequently married to Barney Williams. Both the lady and gen-tleman were prominent on the stage before their marriage.

Degesser, Pittsburg.—Base ball bats are made usually of ash, hickory, or maple, but not of willow. The only way to avoid the loss you speak of, is to be sure they are made of sound and well seasoned timber.

TOINDO.—1. Heenan and Morrissey made a bet of \$200 a side, the atter saying that Heenan would not go to England to (and) fight ayers.

2. He did not jump across the ropes after his fight with because.

J. H. M., Philad'a.—A man does not less by betting on a certainty. Where the opposite party has equal facilities for getting at the facts, and less s, he must pay up. The "betting on a certainty" quibble is played out.

is played out.

Constant Reader, Baltimore — We do not know who will manage our theatres next season. There may be a few changes, which will be recorded in our theatrical department when made. T. C., Philad'a.—We have spoken to several parties here, but they prefer to see a forfeit with the challenge, as an earnest of busi-

M. D., Bermingham. 1. Not understanding your constitution, we cannot recommend a remedy. 2. There is no medicine used, for that purpose. See articles on training in our International. J. C., Waterloo. —After his fight with Heenan, Morrissey's friends presented him with a diamond pin, but no belt. It was in contemplation to give him a belt, but the project was abandoned.

Bass Ball. —A book containing full instructions on the second

Base Ball.—A book containing full instructions on the game will be for sale at our office by the second week in May. It would occupy on much space at present to answer your question in full.

M. H. McW., Little Rock.—There is no one here that we can rec mend you; there are some who would be useful if they could relied on, but they cannot.

HUMBING BREE, Birmingham.—1. The belt is worth \$500. 2. If he should wish to retain the belt and championship, in the event of winning, he will have to accept all challenges for three years.

Charleston Suscribes.—The first meeting would decide that point, and the party betting that he would win in half an hour, would lose.

MACDUF.—He is considered the strongest man living, but this is going too far, we think; his blows would not prove as effective as those of the men you name.

J. McL., Fort Covingion.—They had a war of words, near the ark, but nothing more; out of this arose the wager of \$200 that deenan would not fight Sayers.

Hednan would not agait sayers.

THISTIK, Boston.—1. There are some printed rules to govern
matches, in single letter sheets; but no book. 2. The player holding
low goes out first, low scoring before Jack.

TRIBLE.—1. Heenan's colors, when he fought Morrissey, were a
red, blue, and white strips.—2. Pan Donnelly defeated Cooper; Dan
was never defeated in the Prize Ring.

Maxico.—"In throwing raffles with dice, which is the best throw of sixes and an ace, or two fives and a six?".....The two fives and six.

M. H., Boston.—The cost of a two cared boat such as you describe would be from \$60 to \$75; and wherry from \$40 to \$60, according to quality and fittings.

COMPLANT READER, Albany.—You can procure the battles of Sayers in detail, for 25 cents, which will give you the desired information. We have no time to read them through at present.

N. F., Lancaster.—The fastest time in trotting a mile, double teams, was mide in a dead heat between Ethan Allen and mate, and Lantern and mate, in May, 1859.

MILDMAY, Cincinnati.—1. Mrs. Conway was a Miss Crocker, and is a sister of Mrs. D. P. Bowers. 2. Mr. Jas. Anderson and Miss Agnes Elisworthy are not man and wife.

C. H. S., Madison, Ind.—Your "INTERNATIONAL CLIFFER" has been duly forwarded, in which you will find the information asked for.

A SURSCRIBER, Dansville.—Address Messrs. Healy & Co., Philadelphia, as directed in their advertisement in another column.

GYMAST.—We have always understood that he was born in this ountry. He is not so clever now as he once was. ountry. He is not so clever now as he once was.

BRIGHAM YOUNG.—We know of no remedy. The Post Office Department is not responsible for lost registered letters.

WILKESBARRE -Nat Langham was born at Hinchley, Leicester

J. B., Rochester.—Your subscription expires with No. 6, present Vol. Book forwarded on the 26th ult. R. McV., Tigerville.—Both "Yellow boys" were received. You capers are mailed regularly.

Prit Township Boys.—Prize fighting is contrary to law in England, out the law is very seldom enforced. W. J. U., Salmon Falls, N. H.—Anything under 40 minutes would

ROVER BOY, Milwaukee.—Freeman fought and defeated the Tipton Slasher. See our "International." W. G. S., South Danvers.—1. We have no champion belt here 2. Tom Hyer defeated Sullivan fairly.

T. W. D., St. Louis.—We have published all that we consider necessary, at present, on the Copland and Overall subject.

LITTLE MISSOURI, Saint Louis, Mo.—Heenan is not only champion of America, but of the world. OLD SUBSCRIBER, Pittsburgh.—We are not in that line of business and cannot say what your chances of success might be.

W. F. W., South Acton, Mass.—Morrissey and Heenan never gave sparring exhibition together in Boston.

G. J., Troy.—Heenan is champion of America. He became so by forrissey refusing to accept his challenge after their fight. J. A. A., Toronto.—1. He will be 34 years of age in May. 2. We do not know.

READER, Northampton.—He was not present at the fight between Heenau and Morrissey. Tomm Stone.—The card was not played, as it was still retained in the player's hand.

CLIPPER CHARLIE, Madison, Ind.—The Tipton Slasher was born in 1819, and Sayers in 1826.

G. W., Philad'a.—Paper received, for which please accept our thanks.

PHIL.—When Sullivan and Hammer Lane fought, the former was 160 ibs. in weight, and Lane 150 ibs.

L.C., Philad'a.—He went to California in 1852, and returned in 1857.

UNA .- The lady and gentleman are living together on the best of J. W. S., Philad'a .- Randall fought 16 battles, and won them all.

J. W. S., Philad a.—Randali fought 16 battles, and won them all. See our "International CLIPPER."

Young Sport.—1. Half a minute is usually allowed between rounds in a prize fight.—2. The weight of their blows we do not know. F. S. O. W., Greenfield .- At 5 cents per copy-the odd cent to pay

GREEN STREET, Philad'a.—We have no record of bar-room turn-ups and cannot say whether the parties ever had such a fight or not. LOVER OF MANLY SPORTS, New Haven.—This correspondent says that a teacher of boxing might do well there.

News Agent, Hammelstown:-Six cents for the paper and pictur

J. H. T., Boston.-We do not think it was ever played at the old

G. A. E.—What papers do you refer to? New vol. comp.

Down Easter. - We really have not space for your communication QUARER CITY .- All in good time—the reaction is coming already. J. B. D., Chicago.—You can procure it through a book deal BOTORER BOY, Troy .- There are different sizes-\$5.00 per sett DCRAMUS, Cambridge.-We have not been able to ascertain it. JERSEY CITY .- The Derby race takes place on the 23d inst. , Ashland .- Money received. All right among friends. G. U. J., Baltimore.-Heenan's parents are of Irish birth.

PRINTER.—You neglected to state where he is performing. GRIBBER .- 1. There is no standard. 2. In a draw. 3. No Andy, Newton, N. J.—We do not know of such a company. J. HOWLETT, Boston.-Heenan is an American by birth

Moses and Adam Kehler. -See "International Clipper." J. D., Ithaca .- A small forfeit may secure you a match Cully, Brooklyn .- Don't know where he is at present.

W. A. H., Watertown.—We can send them to you.
Two Brooklyn Boys.—Never, to our knowledge. E. F. C.—The Doctor is said to be the strongest. AN ADMIRER, Paterson .- See our "International."

J. F. McG., Boston.-Will endeavor to serve you. Young America .- "Boston, Mass." is sufficient. L. C., Texas.-Money was received. All right.

PROVIDENCE Boy .- Procure a pattern in Boston SMITH .- Sullivan's height was 5 feet 10 inches. D. H. P .- She was born in London, England.

C. C.-Received-too late for this issue JACK BATH .- We have a letter for you W. H. S., West Lodi.-Money received.

ucester.-Write to Norfolk. W. J. M., Utica .- Write to Harry. OUR JAKEY, Philad'a .- It is false

Jacons .- Answered in our last. E. F.-We don't know

DATUS, Detroit .- Ditto. \* \* \*, Boston.—Yes. NAM .- Thank you.

Notice.—Owing to the press of business during the past week, we have been compelled to stand over a large number of letters for We have been working day and night, but have future perusal. been unable to keep down our correspondence, so extensive has it been. Now, that the big event is over, we hope soon to get into our regular routine of business again

INTERNATIONAL MATCHES .- It is well known that efforts have been making of late to bring off a series of "international matches" in this country, and arrangements had progressed so far as to render it more than probable that, in the course of the present year, thre vents would be decided here—a match at Rackets, another at Billiards, and a Sculling match. The shameful manner in which our epresentative has been treated in England, in the recent prize fight, enders it unnecessary to say that, unless the Boy has justice oim, these proposed "international matches" will not come off! If they do, the consequences be upon those who risk them. Unless John C. Heenan receives justice in England, we advise our transatlantic friends not to enfer into any international matches to tak place here, for they will have a prejudice to operate against which cannot but be detrimental to their interests. We say this in all friendliness and sincerity, for we should not like to see good men come here and not have a chance to win. We hope we are sufflent'y well understood. Justice to Heenan, or an end to all "Inter national Matches '

THE BIG FIGHT-PUBLIC MEETING.—We learn that it is in contempla tion to call a public meeting of the friends of " fair play " to take ome action in reference to the recent fight in England, and to excress the indignation of the American people at the unfair treatment which the "Boy" has met with throughout the match, but more especially white in the ring, when, the battle being in his hand, the mob interfered, and saved the champion from further unishment at the hands of Heenan. A testimonial is also talked of, to be presented to Heenan. Should the proposed meeting be ar ranged, the public will be informed of the fact through the daily papers. The conduct of the referee, Dowling, will also form a proinent topic for a public expression of disapprobation. There is a general feeling of indignation against this person, and it is urged that he was financially interested in keeping the Boy from winning

HE MAY WIN, BUT CANNOT LOSE. - In a previous issue of this paper. we expressed our surprise at the freedom with which the frie Sayers offered to lay odds on their man. A couple of weeks since, e came with a rush in this city, and as high as two to one was of fered on him. We now learn that letters were received here, ad vising the backing of Sayers, on the ground that he might win, but-that things had been fixed so that he could not lose! A "fair field,"

#### THE GREAT FIGHT.

"A Fair Field, no Favor, and May the Best Man Win."-In

The great battle for the Championship of the world has been fought ough our chivalrous representative has won the victory a fairly entitled to reap its full fruits by all the rules of honest dealing yet we fear that the principal trophy for which the champions fough will be denied the brave American. The more we ponder over the ircumstances connected with this great match, from the time it was first broached in this city, until Heenan left the ring at Farnsborough the more thoroughly convinced are we that it was never intended he should have even a chance for victory. Let us examine a little more closely into the facts. What do they develop? A conspiracy consected in this city to be carried out to the very letter, if practicable, in London and its environs. Before Heenan left New York we had obtained such information as led us to put him on his guard against 'professed friends," who at that very time were holding "clos communion" in secret and earnest conclave with his most bitter and avowed enemies. Through the instrumentality of "particular friends," parties even on the other side of the wide Atlantic were ap rised of every movement made by the Boy-even to some confiden tial conversations held with those whom he at the time looked upon as friends. It is unnecessary to name these parties-they and their traitorous conduct are alike disgracefully notorious

From the time Heenan first landed in England, he has had spies upon his track, to do the dirty work of these conspirators. He has been hunted from place to place, harassed in body and mind, and every effort made to thwart his preparations for his great task. These persecutions culminated in his arrest, and the contemptible Dowling, in his editorial capacity, attempted to fix the blame upon Heenan himself, McDonald, and Falkland. In this he was aided by a few so-called Americans—but "truth is mighty, and must prevail," and the wretches were compelled to eat their own words. The effect of this arrest and detention was to throw the Boy back in his training, and he began to accumulate flesh rapidly. He asked for a few days to work off this superfluous matter, but even this trifling favor was denied him; but still the Boy determined to fight, come the day sooner or later. The betting during all this time was with the heavy odds on Sayers still increasing in his favor, as well they might be, since he had never once been so much as annoyed at his original training quarters-a sure indication of the comparative result expected at large from the contrast in treatment the two champions met.

Well, the eventful day at last arrived; both men entered the ring-that "fair field" of which we have heard so much British oasting-wherein "no favors" were to be shown, and in which the best man" was to be decreed the winner; the odds still on Sayers; the small knot of Americans in Heenan's corner hoping for the best but fearing the worst treatment. There they stood-the two cham pions; one a stranger in the land, the other "to the manor born;" there stood the two seconds of each; and there, upon whose flat the result was to go forth to the world, stood Dowling, the stakeholder the manager, and the referee, THREE IN ONE-a man whom Americans had been led to look upon as just and impartish in his decisions

Thus, then, were the Champions, each for his flag, arrayed for the great contest-a contest which, whether the principals would or not, whether they contemplated or deprecated such proportions, at once assumed the magnitude and awakened all the enthusiasm of a "Na tional" one. And, indeed, it is no uninteresting or unsuggestive spectacle to the moralist and philosopher. Such meetings are the escape pipes for a vast deal of bile and combativeness on both sides. which, much as the materialist may affect to despise, let off in this harmless manner, those sentiments and passions which in ruder times of less intimate social relations would every now and then bring on all the real horrors of national enmity and national strife. We look to the very possibility of talking about and coolly laying plans to chieve these friendly international rivalries as a most gratifying proof that these sister nations (mother and daughter-if you will) ave reached a point of union and friendship where real strife i almost impossible; a condition of mutual good understanding in which, in turn, each can own beaten by the other, and, glorying in the victor's supremacy, only buckle on the resolution to "up and at 'em" again, with no further hostility than a genial emulation for excellence engenders. What a gain to humanity, instead of buckling on the sword to avenge! And if this proof comes from the possibility, how much clearer a case do we not make out when cmu lation after emulation is actually carried to a definitive acquisition of superiority in multitudes of instances—either contestants achieving

superiority in multitudes of instances—either contestants achieving some.

We have not space, nor, in this particular connection, inclination to go over the long list of these peaceful encounters—they are scored broad and deep upon—are becoming part and parcel of every person's intelligence who reads or thinks, who has eyes, or cars, or any sense not positively torpid. But to a few sporting phases of this increasing emulation we may and should allude. The wave and the turf, the trigger and the chess board have all glowed with the new but enlivening light of 'international'' contests. Skill, and energy, and intellect have met, and struggled, and won laquels to either land; and now either, proud of its past achievements, and thirsting for new glories in a new field, sends its chosen champion for a peaceful solution, amid the most eager and generous rivalry, of this our present question—which can produce physically the most perfect man to contest the palm of physical superiority? 'Tis as great, and grave a question as any of its predecessors, and evidently commands a more general interest the civilized world over, than most of the others. These efforts and their results are truly looked upon as types of progress and foreshadowing greater advances in national power and influence. In the Ludi Chrestiet the voult return was to the power and influence.

the others. These efforts and their results are truly looked upon as types of progress and foreshadowing greater advances in national power and influence. In the Ludi Circenses the youth representing the Roman side must most always conquer—the Roman, in the arena of the world, remembered the lesson, caught its spirit, felt that he was born to conquer, and laid the world at his feet.

Tis a sublime moral spectacle, too, the impulse which leads one man, perfect in his might, to arise and challenge the world to produce his fellow—and that, too, when the laws of dissatisfaction croak so freely about degeneracy. Oh! 'twas an act of greatness of soil as well as of the truest humanity in the possession of perfect bodily endowment; 'twas the honest emilative spirit of a 'young man rejoicing in his strength.'' Twas for fame—for the glorious exhibitrating sense of power possessed and put forth in emulation of meeting a kindred power, to which defeat is not ignoble but an honor; 'twas not for the immensity of the stake—that was fixed at the minimum for which the champion of England can, in delicacy, be challenged, and we would not have it otherwise for the challenged. or; twas not for the immensity of the stake—that was fixed at the minimum for which the champion of England can, in delicacy, be challenged. And we would not have it otherwise, for then would the nobler views of the contest be dimmed by the material, albeit golden-hued clouds that would surround it. But we must pause. Our sympathies are rightly and undisguisedly with our brave champion; we bade him a good speed in his great and honorable undertaking, and his lofty aspirations. We would that he may return to us with that chaplet on his gallant brow he so deserves—The Championship of the World!

Despite all our former ill usage much of which we will said

bespite all our former ill usage, much of which we will still Despite all our former ill usage, much of which we will still

pionship of the World!

Despite all our former ill usage, much of which we will still charitably try to excuse and torget, such are somewhat some of the emotions and sentiments with which we, the American people, through our lion-hearted and glorious representative, John C. Heenan, stop into the arena to bide and deal the buffets of the fray.

And the battle commanded, and progressed, and the stalwart form of the American and the tremendous blows he dealt, gradually and surely changed the odds in his favor. Oh, it must have been a no less faithful than ominous'sign of the rising tide of destruction fairly gurgling to overwhelm the former odds' givers with loss and confusion, and only once stayed a little in its course—point by point it came to evens, then with each tremendous Paixhan, each shot bearing remembrance of a friend, 2, 3, 4, and five to one on our hero and "no takers." There's a thermometer to gauge a Briton by, despite his vaporing. Now was victory and the belt his own—had he but received in fact, anything like that "fair play" he had been so constantly awarded in words.

The officers of the law were around the ring, but as yet they had made no attempt to interfere—their services would not be called into requisition until the pet belt upon which they had so set their hearts was within the grasp of the Boy, and bound on a journey outward, never more to be buckled upon the loins of Britisk knights of the fives. The referee saw the chances of the English Champion growing less and less as the battle went on—he, in all probability, had his money too on the match, as well as those who held no official connection with it. At last the crisis was reached—the Champion of England was in the powerful range of his antagonist, and a few moments more had witnessed his defeat—then the cue was given; the conspirators, "Americans" (if you can call them so) and English, went to work to carry out the plot. The ropes were cut, the polic and crowd rushed in, and their Champion was released. The referee, lea who had so of

sost, withinly and intentionally—whatever he may say to the con-rary.

He could see nothing further of the fight, forsooth!—no, we think not; he had already seen a great deal more than enough—a great leal more of American pluck...valor, and power than he bargained, or perchance, expected to see. No wonder he or his co-plotters did'nt con't to see more—but it was their business to see to the end—bitter wen though that end was to be to themselves. This was their highted faith—how kept? The referee's conduct was cowardly and outemptible, and stamps that official as a purchasable commodity. The breaking into the ring of that mob of rufflans was a part of the blot to rob the American of his rights. It was never intended that deceans should win—the programme's o carefully concocted in New York was carried out to the letter, and Dowling and his confederates aved their—money.

York was carried out to the saved their-money,

We say saved their mency, for we can scarcely hope that a decision will be given in Heenan's favor. That he won the fight, who will dispute? If on no other ground, he wins by his autagonist voluntarily quitting the ring before the deliberate decision of the referee had been obtained. Let us refresh our recollection with the law itself. Rule 24 is too brief and explicit to admit of even a com-

that

won, right issue read

COR

port

tha Wh

If a

ma the

nob

the wh

mentary—let alone a quibble—"Any puglist volentarily quitting the ring previous to the deliberate juriginest of the referee, witting previous to the deliberate juriginest of the referee property of the party in th

ME. JAMS CUSICK.—In our pardonable admiration of the glorious achievement of our Champion Heenan, and hearty gratitude to his ever-faithful and self-denying second, Jack McDonald, we would by no means overlook or slight long-tried and well-approved services to the American cause, of the gentleman whose name heads this paragraph. With a single and abding faith in the Boy's prowess, and an unswerving assurance that he would assuredly and ultimately triumph, Mr. Cusick accompanied the Boy to the Eastern States, from California, and with remarkable singleness of purpose attached himself to his fortunes, and has stood by his side through all the vicissitudes of the International Match, giving pactors are cood situation in New York for the approach of the purpose of of the purp good situation in New York for the purpose of accompanying Heenan to England. He has been graphically described as "knowing the Boy's constitution and requirements better than he himself did." He has attended with his own hands to all matters intimately pertaining to his health, dealt his medicines, been the purveyor and inspector of his food, scrupulously guarding him from all deleterious matters in quality, quantity, etc.; and, in short, provided him with all his necessaries. He was his solo trainer, as it were, till the "army!" pitched its tent at Box, when McDonald took hold in good earnest. Rare indeed is it for so good and true a man, even, to have so good, and true, and perfectly trustworthy a friend and admirer always at his side to shield, to counsel and direct, as has John C. Heenan in the person of James Cusick. Mr. Fred. Falkland is also entitled to great credit for the skilful manner in which he has managed the "diplomatic" part of the match. In his hands, the business arrangements have been ably managed.

PRIZE FIGHTERS' JUDGMENT .- Nearly every pugilist or boxer with whom we conversed previous to the recent fight in England, gave the opinion that Sayers would surely prove the winner; and some of them added, quite easily. Among the exceptions, however, and they are very few, is Aaron Jones. Several weeks since, we heard him express the opinion that Heenan would defeat Sayers. This he has repeated since, and on the day before the news of the battle reached ere, he stated in our office that Heenan would win, if they only permitted him to go into the ring, and gave him fair play. As a general thing, five out of every six persons we talked with upon the subject held that Sayers would win. From the first, we have not sabject head that sayers would had the slightest doubt of Heenan winning, providing he had fair treatment. We have actually been laughed at for intimating such a treatment. What we most feared, however, was the referee. thing. watched his articles on the maich very closely, and this, combined with private information concerning him, gave us the idea that he would not act up squarely in his official capacity of referee. The result satisfies us that he is not fitted for the position, and we trust that no American will ever again accept him as referee. We have also come to the conclusion that pugilists, however knowing they may be in the ring, are not the most competent judges outside of it. and those who have heretofore risked money on their judgment, should hesitate in future before they invest—always barring, of course, a "sure thing."

BETS.—We have many letters on hand requesting us to decide certain bets on the recent fight. These matters cannot be decided in a hurry, and we are too busy this week to give them due af tion. We will look them over carefully in time for our nant.

THE NEXT NEWS !- By the steamer which left Liverpool Saturday, Ist ult., we expect to receive important news concerning the conclusion arrived at with reference to the fight. We do not believe that the battle was resumed in the same week, if at all. It would be impolitic for Heenan to fight again for that which he has already on, and we hope that the Americans in London will insist on their ails by next steamer should reach us in time for our sue of the 12th, and the news will be anxiously looked for by our readers. Although our special reporter has returned, we have made ovision for receiving all official intelligence regarding the progress of events after the battle. So look out for next week's CLIPPER. It probable that we shall have a letter from Hoenan direct.

Cornection .- We have received a letter from the editor of the Susser (N. J.) Democrat, pointing out a mistake recently committed in reporting the sale of the "Townsend Black Hawk" horse. Massachu etts was given as the locality of the animal; whereas it should have been New Jersey, which, our correspondent tells us, and which we are willing to confess, is in the Union. We also agree with the edi-tor, that when a good thing is done by or for the people of any section, they ought to reap the honor or advantage of it. The party purchasing the horse is Wm. Sands, of circus celebrity; he also pur chased a mare from Mr. Townsend for \$350. Our courteous corres-pondent informs us that they have a fine race track in his neighborhood, with all other racing facilities. We are very glad they have

LET US KNOW.—The London Times states that the referee asserts that Heenan's friends requested him (the referee) to stop the fight What sort of friends were they? Not his real friends, we know If any such request was made, it was by certain "professed friends" who have acted as spies upon the Boy's movements ever since the match was made. Heenan's friends wished the fight to go on, and the Referee knews it. Those with whom Dowling had been hobnobbing, were not friends of the Boy. We begin to see a fresh phase in the plot to rob Heenan. We shall give this matter our attention

WHAT ABOUT THE DERBY ?- Now that the big event has been fought the battles on the turf come next in order, the most important of which is that of the Derby, which race will take place at Epsom on the 23d inst. Mr. Ten Broeck's Umpire, about whom the betting quotations have greatly fluctuated of late, has "come again" with a rush, and at last advices only five to one could be obtained. The fol-

lowing are the closing prices at Tattersall's, London, on the 16th ult lowing are the closing prices at latters at sponton, of the closing. The Two Thousand quotations show no material change; 3 to 1 was still laid on the field, 8 to 1 was taken about Traducer, and 100 to 6 about Cape Flyaway. Umpire was again in good demand for the Derby, and 5 to 1 was taken about him. 12 to 1, and at last 11 to 1, was booked upon Thormanby.

Two Thousand—3 to 1 agst The Wizard, taken.
6 to 1 agst Lupulus, taken.
8 to 1 agst Traducer, taken.
9 to 1 agst Brother to Rainbow, taken.
100 to 6 agst Cape Flyaway, taken.

Chester Cur-10 to 1 agst Satellite, take 11 to 1.

The Derry—5 to 1 agst Umpire, taken.
10 to 1 agst Nutbourne, take 11 to 1,
11 to 1 agst Thormanby, taken.
33 to 1 agst Blue Ruin, taken.

MESSES, HEALY & Co., SWORD, BOXING, AND CRICKET GLOVE MANUFAC TURERS, &c., have, it will be observed by referring to our advertising column, removed their establishment from its former site, to th South-east corner of Fourth and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, Pa Parties wishing gloves of the above description, or any other art cles in their line, will do well to give Messrs. Healy & Co. a cal We have in our possession a specimen of the firm's handiwork, it the shape of a set of boxing gloves, which are ecertainly of an excel lent quality in material and workmanship.

THE TWO EXTREMES; OR, PHYSICAL CULTURE RECOMMENDED, -Douglas

Jerrold, an eminent literary authority, some years since wrote a book, in which his object was manifest. It was to show how, under different modes of treatment, two boys ushered into the world, with natural endowments pretty equally distributed, became in time the representatives of the two antipodes of society. One, advantaged by gentle virtue, a first-class education, riches, and social position, grew up to be what scarcely less than a miracle could have prevented him being; the same with the other. Poverty, squalor, profanity, neglect-these were the handmaidens of his youth and child Where was the wonder then that his after career should have been in consonance with the evils enumerated-that, more plainly speaking, his life should be that of a criminal! We have reverted to this work of Mr. Douglas Jerrold's, not for the purpos of dilating on its merits, but merely because it has served us as the suggestor of the observations we are desirous of making relative to two extremes of bodily education or training, to which we bear witness in our daily walks among our fellow men. We need not lay any stress upon the importance of physical culture. Obviously, it holds only a second place to that of mental, if, indeed, it does not enter itself largely into that. But, how, in a multitude of cares, is it neglected-all such instances of neglect showing hardly when brought into comparison with the opposite care for the outward man. Confessing that length of days, and the capacity to labor as as well to enjoy, are the objects of life, we may look vainly for s sure an aid to these, as can always be found in physical perfection. A strong, healthy man is a hero in the true sense of the term conding the kindly provisions of nature, he renders his body a perfect citadel. Even where nature has not shown herself bountifu in the first respect, she yet, by a wonderful provision, points out the means by which, strictly adhering to the same, the coveted boom may be acquired. Under the circumstances glanced at, we often recognize the prime creature, man. Under the opposite, it is often our regret to acknowledge the deteriorated specimen of the same.

It will thus be seen that two extremes exist in the physical man as well as in the social; with the difference, in favor of the former that excellence is to be attained in that much easier, and after all is more instrumental in levelling the barriers of accident. A man of healthful development can endure more than the weak or ailing man-must necessarily, from the sense of inherent power, be brayer, more emulous-in short, more determined to make his way. se truths of more general currency than they are, it would be better for the coming generation. In the earlier phases of our history they were the faith of a thousand households; and the grand secret of how we outlived that era which has been justly designated as the time that "tried men's souls," is simply to be found in the care which had been taken of men's "bodies," for Revolution, a grand moral fact, had a guaranteed triumph in the physical culture of those who carried it through by the force of arms. In proud and glad remembrance of this, we would say to one and all—"Look to the due training of your bodies."

## AQUATICS.

AQUATICS.

The Yachting Season.—In contemplation of the coming summer, great preparations, we perceive, have been made to put the different crafts in proper order. Among these, we hear, that the yacht Silvia, now lying at New London, Conn., is undergoing proper repairs; also, that the Una, Sea-drift, Resiliess, Widgeon, Juliet, and Gypsey—ail lying at the above place. These, it is expected, will be fully ready for the water before the first week in June. The Rowena, now at Westport, Conn. has changed owners, and is undergoing several repairs and improvements. The Madge and Plover are at Stonligton; the White Wing and Mallery at Mystic, Conn. Among the yachts lying off this city is the Maria, which is to be converted into a schooner; the Mystery and Undine are at Oyster Bay; the Hodge, anchored at the foot of Eleventh street, is being overhauled, herowners purposing to make her a first rate craft. These arrangements, with others, for the coming season, promise well to the admirers of aquatics.

FAST SALING.—The ship North Wend, of this city, has made the

Fast Saume.—The ship North Wind, of this city, has made the passage from England to Australia in 67 days from the London Downes to Port Phillip Heads, Australia. Said to be the fastest ever accomplished by a sailing vessel.

A Lapy's Opinion of Boaring.—Mrs. J. C. Croly, formerly of this thy, now local editress of the Rockford, Ill., News, says:—'Will not ur young men organise a boat club this coming season, and show heir muscle, and win their spurs in some hard boat contests? A nor chance than Rock River affords for such displays could not be bund, and the investment will pay better interest than billiards, and playing, whiskey, eigars, or any of those methods for killing ime, and exhausting loose change, of which young men are so profile.

Saling Race at Tahm.—San Francisco, March 28th—Entron Current —Herbwith I send you an account of a race between two Culfornia Fruiters, getten up while lying in the Harbor of Fapecte, at the Island of Tahiti, one of the Society Group. The following is the card of the race. Grand Saling Match for \$500 a side, between the magnificent New London clipper schooner Sea Witch, and the renowned schooner Mathew Vassar. This match will come of on Thursday, February 2nd, 1890. The above schooners will start from the anchorage at Papecte, and proceed around the Island of Tetlara, and return to the Harbor at this place.—Tahiti. Theses Witch is a New London built schooner of 110 tons, and is a sharp centre board Suling was a sharp centre board such with the Sea Witch in five hours and thirty minutes, beating the Vassar, as she carries plenty of light sails. Both vessels were filled with delighted guests, among whom were about sixty native women, and several princesses from the adjoining Islands. The vessels entered the harbor amid the cheers of the nadives, and the beating of drums, equalling the report of the steam whisting when the New York yandron turn the S. W. Spit. In the evening there was a dinner given on shore, at which several closusts were given by the American and other consuls, and several ship masters present. Altogether the affair was the grandest ever seen in the Facific, and of the California of the Californ

hours.

There is great excitement here among the Yacht boats; there are several building to beat the Pride of the Bay, which boat has beater the George Steers. A fast one came out in the Andrew Jackson.

Yours, MARARA.

#### CRICKET.

OPENING DAY OF THE EAST NEW YORK CLUE.—The regular Spring field-day of this prominent Long Island Club, took place on Saturday, the 21st of April, on the extensive cricket grounds at East New York, than which there are none superior in the States or Canadas. On the occasions of the opening and closing days of the season held by this club, there is usually a very general representation from the clubs of New York and Brooklyn, present, and from the auspicious state of the weather early on Saturday, we fully expected to witness the usual numerous assemblage of cricketers, but the fickle character of the month of April was fully shown by the several changes from sunshine to showers, and from heat to cold, that occurred during the day, and hence many were prevented from visiting the grounds, who would otherwise have been present. However, while the sun did shine, advantage was taken of it, by those present, and considerable practice was had, and after the shower was oyer, sides were chosen, and several well played innings resulted, the scores of which we have not space for. In the course, of play, during one of the innings, the decision of the umpire, at the striker's end, was questioned, and as it was on a point we have not seen referred to before, we deem it worthy a passing remark; it was as follows:—Sams was at the bowler's wicket as batsman, and the man at the upper wicket, in attempting a run, failed to get back to his ground before the wicket was knocked down by C. Walden—who creditably kept wicket during the day—with ball in hand, but one bail was off, and Sams said, that in that case, it was necessary to knock a stump out of the ground, Marsh agreeing with him in the opinion; being questioned by two such experienced cricketers as these, the umpire drew forth "the documents," and as they expressly stated that "both bails be off, a stump must be struck out of the ground," consequently, if both are not off there is no necessity of knocking a stump down. As Sams wisely remarked, "we live and learn," and the les

try, and especially in this vicinity.

The Cricket Convention.—The delegates to this convention will meet at the Astor House at 7P. M. on Monday, May 7th. There are quite a number of clubs who will be represented on the occasion. The principal business to be transacted is to take the opinion of the delegates present in reference to making the Convention a permanent affair or of this one being the last to be held, and also to arrange the preliminaries of the prominent matches of the season, such as the Canada Match, and the Americans vs. English.

East New York vs. Queen's County.—The first match previous these Long Island cricket clubs will take place on the grounds of the former at East New York, on Saturday, May 5th, wickets to be pitched at 10 A. M. The Queen's County Club is a new organization pitched at 10 A. M. The queen's County Club is a new organization of the county Club. They have and have not yet played in a match with another club. They barred several of the best players of the East New York Club in

OPENING DAY OF THE NEW YORK CLUB.—The very unpleasant state of the weather on Wednesday the 25th ult., prevented the anticipated day's cricketing by the members of this fine club; a few were on the ground, however, but nothing worthy of special remark was done in the way of play, the rain and snow putting a close to field operations. The days of practice now are Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays; the Manhattan Club playing on Tuesdays and Fridays.

MONTREAL CLUE.—The members of this club have been raising fur o defray the expenses of the International contest at cricket neans of a series of private theatricals. They should have pla Cricket on the Hearth," that would have been a good card

them.

The Philadelphia Club.—The playing season of this excellent club commenced on Saturday, April 14th, with a club match on their fine grounds at Camden. Their practice days are Wednesdays and Saturdays of each week. The Officers of the club for 1860 are as follows: President, J. D. Sergeant; Vice President, Whs. F. Warburton; Treasurer, Jas. B. England; Secretary, Richard F. Stevens, Camden and Amboy R. R. office, Philadelphia; Ground Committee, Messrs. J. D. Sergeant, J. W. Johnson, Thos. M. Hall, R. F. Stevens, and C. B. Sharrait. Tom Senior is the professional of this club, and an able one he is too. The club musters about seventy members all told, and is one of the prominent clubs of the country. They will try the mettle of the New York and St. George Club this season, and we should not be surprised if they were to prove victorious in both instances. told, and is one of the prominent clubs of the country. They will
try the mettle of the New York and St. George Club this season, and
we should not be surprised if they were to prove victorious in both
instances.

The Almon Cricker Club of Roxbury, Mass., elected their officers
for the coming year, on the 10th ult. The successful candidates
were W. H. Bate, President; W. Watkins, Vice President; S. G. Wiswall, Socretary; Treasurer, J. G. Smith. Their secretary informs us
that there are several young clubs in that vicinity, which they expect to encounter during the season now opening.

The Oscrola Cricker Club, of Philadelphia, balloted for officers of
the 17th ult., which resulted as follows. We had been absent from Boston from his European trip.
He saw Mert Sexton is a great card with Christy's Minstrels, in LonMon. Fred has been absent from Boston from his European trip.
He saw Mert Sexton is a great card with Christy's Minstrels, in LonMon. Fred has been absent from Boston from his European trip.
He saw Mert Sexton is a great card with Christy's Minstrels, in LonMon. Fred has been absent from Boston from his European trip.
He saw Mert Sexton is a great card with Christy's Minstrels, in LonMon. Fred has been absent from Boston from his European trip.
He saw Mert Sexton is a great card with Christy's Minstrels, in LonMon. Fred has been absent from Boston from his European trip.
He saw Mert Sexton is a great card with Christy's Minstrels, in LonMon. Fred has been absent from Boston from his European trip.
He saw Mert Sexton is a great card with Christy's Minstrels, has returned to Boston from his European trip.
He saw Mert Sexton is a great card with Christy's Minstrels, has returned to Boston from his European trip.
He saw Mert Sexton is a great card with Christy's Minstrels, has returned to Boston from his European trip.
He saw Mert Sexton is a great card with Christy's Minstrels, has returned to Boston from best of the Mert Sexton is a great card with Christy's Minstrels, has returned to be s

THE OSCIOLA CRICKET CLUB, of Philadelphia, balloted for officers on the 17th ut., which resulted as follows: Wm. A. Raiguel, President, H. B. Vaughan, Vice President; H. E. Williams, Secretary; Wm. L. Hubbard, Treasurer. Ground Committee, Messrs. Bull, Farrington, Hubbard, Moore and Lane.

Hubbard, Moore and Lane.

The Eagle Checker Club, of Philadelphia, held an election on the 23d ult., which resulted in the following named gentiemen being placed at the head of the various departments of the club. President, E. H. Scott; Vice President, G. C. Miller; Secretary, Wm. L. Clement; Treasurer, J. Birkenbine. This club has not entered into active service as yet, but they intend doing so this season.

MANHATIAN CRICKET CLUB.—The opening day of the above club will take place on Tuesday, May 8th, when a full attendance of its members and friends are expected. By order of the President.

PHILLIP UTFOR, Secretary.

Understanding that the Mechanics' Cricket Club, of

PHILIP UPTON, Secretary.

CHALIENGE,—Understanding that the Mechanics' Cricket Club, of Wilmington, is desirous of contending with some cricket club of Philadelphia, I, for the Southwark Cricket Club of that city, challenge them to play a match during the present season. I would particularly desire their answer through the columns of the Chipter.

A. J. McCleary, Secretary S. C. C.

The Cricket Convention.—The delegates to this convention will assemble at the Astor House on Monday, May the 7th, at 7½ P. M., at which time the officers of the last convention will proceed to organize the meeting.

Opening Day of the New York Club.—The very unpropitious state

ganize the meeting.

OPENING DAY OF HE NEW YORK CLUB.—The very unpropitious state of the weather on the day appointed to open play for the geason, led to a postponement of the same, and it will take place on Monday, the 7th inst., on which occasion a large number of the cricketers, who will in all probability visit the city to attend the convention, will have an opportunity of an afternoon's practice, as all are invited to attend the grounds of the New York Club on that day. We therefore expect to see a strong muster of cricketers on the ground, especially the members of the Club.

The MANAGEME Club.—This companies play on the

THE MANHATTAN CLUB.—This club will commence play on the grounds of the New York Club, at Hoboken, on Tuesday, May 8th. All cricketers are invited to participate in the play on the occasion.

EAST NEW YORK VS QUEENS CO.—This will be the first regular contest of the season, and the first match, we believe of the latter club. It will take place at East New York on the 5th inst. We shall give the full score in our next.

Georgetown.

The irregular season at the St. Charles Theatre, New Orleans, came to an end on the 18th uit. An operatic company, consisting of four weak voiced persons, and, an orchestra rather in the consumptive line, could not be expected to draw anything except its own lost breath.

The "Hayti Minstrels" were professionally as the state of the state of

The "Hayti Minstrels" were performing last week, at Lawrence Hall, New London, Conn.

A performance by the Brougham Dramatic Association of Johnstown, Alleghany Co., was announced to come off on the 28th ult. The pieces being "Clake the Laborer" and "Box and Cox."

"Rough and Ready; or, my Big Brother," is the name of a piece lately produced at the Surrey Theatre, London, and promises a long ruf. The chief parts in it are sustained by "Sir William and Lady Don." The gettleman of course does the "big" boy.

Mr. James E. Murdoch, commenced on engagement of a few nights at the Louisville Theatre, on the 23d ult., as Rover in "Wild Oats." On the following night he was joined by Mrs. H. Bernard, a clever actress.

on the following night he was joined by Mrs. H. Bernard, a ciever actress.

Frank Rivers, at the Melodeon, Philadelphia, is reaping the deserved reward of energy and liberality. Crowds nightly attend his Hall, attracted thither by programmes mingling the best in quality with the most ample in quantity.

Mr. and Miss Richings were drawing large audiences at Wood's Theatre, Cincinnati. On the 25th uit., they sustained respectively the characters of Adam Trueman and Gertrude, in Mrs. Mowatt's comedy of "Fashion." The benefit of Miss Richings was up for the 27th.

Extravaganzas and comedictas of the "Pocahontas" style, continued the staple at the Varieties, New Orleans. Something new, however, was expected for the coming week. A. H. Davenport took his benefit on the 22d uit., assisted by John Owens, Miss Denin, and others.

however, was expected for the coming week. A. H. Davenport took his benefit on the 22d ult., assisted by John Owens, Miss Denni; and others.

The Western Minstrels, a new troupe, who made their debut at Nebraska City, a short time since, have since departed for St. Louis, via. St. Joseph and intermediate points. The company consists of the following artists, only two of whom have been on the boards until the present time. J. A. Grubb, S. F. Baldwin, H. S. Whitten, Thos. Lorton, A. J. Harding, W. H. Wilson.

They have been playing the "Octorion" at the theatre, Canadaigna, under the designation of a "moral" drama, with Miss Denvil and Mr. C. Plunkett, in the parts of Zoe and the Indian Chief. We hear that the anniversary of Shakespeare was celebrated by the "Century Club," in this city, on the 23d ult. From what we can understand, little was said about the illustrious dramatist, but a great deal about the getters up of the dinner.

The appearance of the Cooper English Opera Troupe in Cincinnati, is likely to be deferred for a time, as Mr. Pike refuses to close any agreement until he finds the company perfect in every detail.

Runsey & Newcomb's troupe of Campbeli Minstrels are announced to commence a series of engagements at Smith & Nixon's Hall, Cincinnati, about the middle of May. They will be succeeded by Sanford, who is expected on the 4th of June.

The Caltornia papers very justly ridicule the rumor published a short time since in the Northern newspapers, to the effect that Mr. Baker, the manager of a theatre in Sacramento, was the Baker who shot Bill Poole. How very reliable some of our friends are!

Wyman the Wizard, performed in Daville, Va., on the 27th and 28th ult. He will commence a week's engagement at Richmond, Va., on the 7th inst.

Antonio Brothers' Great Werld Circus is again upon the wing, and

28th ult. He will commonce a week's engagement at Richmond, va., on the 7th inst.

Antonio Brothers' Great Werld Circus is again upon the wing, and expect to make a grand display this season with new wagons, banners, and horses. The company are now in Indiana, where they appear in the following towns: Anderson, May 1; Middletown, 2d; Newcastle, 3d; Hagorstown, 4th, etc., and then to Ohio, Kentucky, etc. Andy Springer is the agent, and Charley Whitney, advertising agent. Charley is the great show bill painter.

Joe Cook and Frank Brady's Sable Harmonists were in Chicago, last week.

week.
Mr. G. W. Wyatt closed an engagement in Milford, Mass., last week.
A new and beautiful town hall is now being completed there, intended
for exhibitions, etc., with stage, scenery, and everything requisite
for dramatic representations.
Miss Joey Gougenheim continues her successful engagement at the
Boston Museum. She is now in her fourth week; the "Hidden Hand"

Miss Jooy Gougenheim continues her successful engagement at the Boston Musoum. She is now in her fourth week; the "Hidden Hand" has had a fine run.

Mr. Eddy opened in Rochester, N. Y., on the 23d ult, in Richard HI., and played during the week to fair houses.

A complimentary benefit was given to Silas Weed, at Crescent City Hall, Evansville, Ind., on the 19th ult., when the Kentucky Sisters and Charley Sanford appeared. The attendance was large; but the most interesting part of the "entertainment" transpired after the regular performance was over; when the company repaired to the house of the sisters, and in less than an hour after the concert. Miss Addie E. Hunt, (the oldest of the sisters, and a splendid vocalist) and Mr. Sile Weed were joined in the bonds of matrimony. Miss Nettie Hunt and Charley Sanford seconded the parties respectively.

Signor Biltz, Jr., gave three afternoon shows last week, in Rochester, with his feats of magic, and learned canaries. Professor Love is announced to show there this week.

Mr. W. W. Fratt and Mr. E. M. Leslie, are to be the recipients of a complimentary benefit, to take place at the Boston Museum, on Saturday evening, May 5th. Pratt's play of "Ten Nights in a Barroom," and "The Gunmaker of Moscow," are the pieces; and among the volunteers we find the names of Yankee Locke and Lady, Mr. W. A. Donaldson, E. W. Beattie, N. T. Davenport, G. E. Wilson, J. C. Wallace, J. Davies, E. Thompson, Miss Charlotte Crampton, and Mrs. M. Thompson.

Fred Wilson, the clog dancer, of Morris Brothers, Pell and Trow-

We learn that the webb sisters are doing well at Webb's Theatre, Milwaukee, the attendance having been excellent since the opening night.

On the 21st of March, in San Francisco, one of the earliest pioneers of theatricals in California, died in the thirty-second year of his age. Cincinnatus Schultz, (better known under the name of Haywood) went out to the new Dorado in 1850, and became very successful there—his great talent and fine person making him a favorite with his audiences. He was a native of Baltimere, and leaves a swife and children behind him. The former is a younger daughter of Mr. George Chapman. The disease which carried him off, was consumption.

Harry Copland, who was recently shot in New Orleans by a Mr. Overall, a critic for one of the papers there, died at an early hour on the morning of the 23d ult. He was about 33 years of age.

Mr. Joseph Proctor, since the termination of his great engagement of 70 successive nights in London, has appeared in several of the principle cities in England and Scotland, with the same marked success; he is now fulfilling an engagement in Dublin, Ireland.

On the 26th ult., Miss Annie Kemp, of New York, and Mr. John Brookhouse Bowler, of London, Ray, both members of the Cooper English Opera Troupe, were united in marriage at Kingston, Canada West.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS

FIRST ANNIVERSARY of the JOSEPH JEFFERSON DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION, at Dramatic Hall, 525 Horston street, on Wednesday evening, May 24, 1869, when the following pieces will be presented; "The Mistletoe Bough," "Pleasant Neighbor," and "Charles H." No gentleman admitted unaccompanied by a lady. 341 JOSEPH JEFFERSON DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION meet at 50 Chathamst., Wednesday evening. E. S. GRAHAM, President. [41.3m\*]

A. H. DAVENPORT D. A. meet every Tuesday evening at R. W. Williams's, 404 Broome st. FRANK ROBERTSON, Pres't. [45 3m] iams'e, 404 Broome St. FRANK ROBERISON, Frest. [40 dm]
BROUGHAM DRAMATIC UNION meet at N. Y. University, Room
3, 3d floor, each Monday evening. Address Cor. Sec'y, E. H. Sioclair.
CHAS. CLARENDON, President. THE AVONITES meet every Monday evening at 147 West 18th street. HARRY EARRS, President. 2.3mo\*

The Phrnie Dramatic Association.—Another new organization, at a recent meeting, placed themselves under the government of the following named gentlemen: Chas. P. Warwick, Fresident; Clarence Vincent, Secretary; T. E. Ryan, Treasurer; P. L. Morand, Stage Manager. The Society meet every Thursday evening at No. 486, 2nd Avenue.

AGUATICS IN MILWAUNKE.—The Wenona Boat Club of Milwaukee are making preparations for the coming campaign, having ordered one of McKay's shell boats, and making the necessary repairs to those they already have. Messes, Elired and Meisner are now in possession of their new "shells," built by Brooks of that city.

AMTARIES IN INDIANA.—At New Harmony, Ind., they have a dramatic association bearing the name of the town. The society have in reparation the drama of "The Cross of Gold," and the farce of "Hunting a Turtle," which will be performed on or about the 19th of May.

### BALL PLAY.

A. M. CHICHESTER'S IMPROVED BASES. For sale only by 3-3m\* M. CHICHESTER, Manufacturer, 109 Wall st.

BURGLARY ON THE CHARTER OAK GROWNES.—The club house on these grounds was broken into about ten days since, and a number of the uniforms, shoes, &c., belonging to the members of the club stolen therefrom. Through the exertions of Captain Shaurman, of the 3d Precinct, Brooklyn, the thieves were caught and imprisoned; and the whereabouts of the articles stolen ascertained. The latter were found at a pawabrokers, where a quantity of other clothing belonging to base ball clubs was discovered with it. Those who have lost any articles of the kind should apply to Capt. Shaurman, at the 3d Precinct Station House, Court street, Brooklyn, as early as convenient.

Base Ball in Newbord. —At a meeting of the Union Base Ball Club, of Newburgh, held on Friday, April 6th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing season.—6. H. Wardrop, President: F. Brown, Vice-President: Arthur Wisson, Secretary; J. McDonald, Treasurer; T. A. Kerr, Corresponding Secretary.

The Morfer Base Ball Club, of Jersey City, at a recent meeting, placed themselves under the government of the following officers: James Voorhies, President; J. G. Sandford, Vice President; T. Goubleman, Socretary; and Wm. Macbey, Treasurer.

BASK BALL IN MILWAUKER, Wis.—The game is progressing rapidly in that vicinity, considerable exercise being taken by the citizens on the fair grounds. The Milwaukeo Club was formally organised on the 19th ult., by electing to office, Rufus King as President; A. C. May, Vice-President; C. R. Allen, Scoretary; J. W. Ledyard, Treasurer. They have adopted the rules and regulations governing the game, as played in New York.

Contest Between a Time And Times Bull. Does.—Our Havana correspondent, "Cuba," Bends us a report of this affair, already spoken of in these columns, which came off in the Bull Ring, Havana, on the 17th ult. 'Originally, the stipulations were that the battle should be for one hundred ounces of gold a side; the three dogs to defeat the tiger in thirty minutes, or sice versa. These were so far modified afterwards, however, as to reduce the stakes to \$100 - to be given to the poor. The larger animal is the property of Col. Woods, whose menageric has been sojourning for some time past in Havana; the dogs being owned by a regular resident of the city. A strong iron cage having been placed in the bull ring, his tigership was confined therein the night previous to the battle. A two clock P. M. on the night of the all-eventful day, full a couple of hours before the commencement of the sport, upwards of 7,000 persons had assembled—five thousand on seats, the rest in standing position. After a time, the dogs were brought, the door of the cage withdrawn, so permitting egress to the tiger. Then commenced the "tug of war," and such a tug it was for both as to astonish them and the spectators as well. The three canines threw themselves on the tiger's neck, holding him so tight as never (it might have been so thought) to let him go. But, unluckily for the dogs, the tiger knew a little, and went to work in right good carnest. In less than three minutes, the jaw of one of the dogs was broken, and his neck so bitten as to stream with blood. A second had his eyes completely crushed out. With the third, it fared differently, but quite as badily; the teeth of the tiger goring his sides. Notwithstanding, the dogs went on with the fighting, more savagely, it seemed, the worse usage they received. By an united effort, they grabbed hold of their big opponent, threw him on his back, and so held him. In a short time the tiger made a move in an opposite direction from the dogs, which caused the populace to exclaim, "Hulde I hid him. In a s

The Winner of the Deriv.—It is an old custom in workshops throughout Great Britain, for the men employed to put up from a shilling to a pound each for the number of horses entered, write down the names, fold them, put all in a hat, and draw the day before, the one picking the lucky horse raking the pile. To the winner the sum is worth having, while the losers don't miss the shilling or two. Let the custom be introduced here, as the racing season will soon be

RAT KRILING.—An exhibition of rat killing took place in Gosport, Va., on the 26th uit., for which six dogs entered, at \$2 entrance fee, each, the dog Kulling five rats in the quick-sk time to be awarded the prize, a silver collar. Lady Suffolk won in nineteen seconds.

QUICK RAILROAD SPEED .- A train on the Hudson River Railroad, or the 23d ult., ran seven miles in six minutes, between Albany and Cas-tleton, being at the rate of seventy miles an hour.

A RUNNING MARCH UNDER DEFICITITIES.—On the 2d, inst., the Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester, were the scene of a spirited affair between J. Rowan, of Goteshead, and J. Brighton (alias the "Mikboy,") of Norwick; the articles specifying that they should run five miles for £50 a side. Unluckly for the men and visitors, the weather was bad, the rain coming down pretty sharply; and not only wetting the people, but rendering the ground silpery. Immediately after starting, Brighton began to out out the work, and on reaching the stand in the first round, he was leading by upwards of a yard. After passing that, Rowan gave his rival the go by. During the third, fourth, and fift rounds of the course no change took place, but at the end of the sixth, Brighton again weut in first; although Rowan at the end of the seventh, made an effort to change places, it would not do. Thus was the eighth revolution concluded; after which Rowan obtained the lead—gaining eventually upwards of three yards. From this point up to the finish of the fourteenth lap, Rowan was the leader—Brighton close in his wake. When about a hundred yards of the final lap had been coursed, Brighton made an evident offort to pass, Rowan, but again fell back in the rear. In going up to the back stretch, however, Brighton shot in front, and run in an easy winner, Rowan having given up. The time occupied when Rowan resigned was 25mins 21ds.

GREAT COUNTRY. - America is undoubtedly a great country for in rentions, &c., and in part proof thereof we refer to Dr. Gouraud's Celebrated Italian Medicated Soap, which is great in cleaning the complexion, removing chaps, chafes, pimples, freckles, &c. The Hair Dye, by the same inventor, is also invaluable in changing red, light or grey hair to a beautiful brown or jet black, without in juring the skin in the least. A fine assertment of cosmetics and perfumeries also, may be had of Dr. Gouraud, No. 67 Walker street, first store from Broadway; of Callendar & Co., Third and Walnut streets, Philadelphia; and of J. B. Bates, 129 Washington st., Boston.

M RS. HOLMES' NEW STORY. READY ON THURSDAY NEXT, MAY 3, THE NEW YORK WEEKLY,
The Best Story and Sketch Paper published, Containing the commencement of another New Story, entitled MILDRED;

THE CHILD OF ADOPTION, From the pen of the celebrated authoress, MRS. MARY J. HOLMES, Author of "Marian Grey," "Lena Rivers," and other popular works.

This story, it is thought, will more than double its present circuation, which is in round numbers, about 150,000 COPIES 1

Mrs. HOLMES has written a great many romances, and it is not oo much to say that she has NEVER TET MET WITH A PAILURE Her popularity fairly entitles her to the proud name of

QUEEN OF THE BUMAN BEART! Do not forget
THE NEW YORK WEEKLY!
On Thursday next, May 8. For sale every where. Price only Four Cents per copy.

Price only Four Cents per copy.

The copy of the copy

THE TIN, SHEET IRON. AND
COPPER SMITHS' PRACTICAL COMPANION
Will be sent by mail, free of postage, to any part sof the United
States, on the receipt of \$1. Address
3.34\* BLINN & BATTLE, Detroit, Mich.

BOXING AND SWORD GLOVES, Riding and Shootog Icegens, and Bucktkin Shooting Coats, manufactured by

But S. E. cor. Fourth and Cheseut sts., Philad's, Pa.

#### NEW YORK CLIPPER.

POSTS AND PASTINES—THE DRAWA—PRYSICAL AND MENTAL RECREATIONS, ETC.

agte copies, 4 cents each. By mail—\$1,00 for six months
a year. Club of four, \$7,00 per annum; club of eight
num; slub of twaire, \$18,00 per annum—in all cases it

tisements, 12 cents per line for each and every insertion.

I publication, Wednesday of each week.

FRANK QUEEN, PROPRIETOR,
No. 29 Ann street, New York.

### NEW YORK CLIPPER

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1860.

#### AQUATICS IN 1860.

MSTRUCTIONS TO CLUBS AND ROWERS Continued From Last Week.

Communed From Last Week.

BOATS AND BOAT RACING.

The rules which are to govern a race, and the course to be rowed over should be readered as simple and described in as plain language as it i possible to do, and all parties should, before they go upon the course be perfectly conversant with their rights and restrictions, without having to depend upon the judges for instructions or explanations, at the last moment, as is too often the case. We have watched and studied the rules of racing for a long time both in England and in this country, and have finally arrived at the considered that the following are about as near the object desired as they could conveniently be brought, always subject of course to such alterations as may be required to suit different localities:

First.—No boat should be allowed to contend for a prize, unless requirily entered on or before some specified time previous to the laking place of the race.

Second.—Entrance fee should be paid at the time of entering as an earniest of the intention to put the beat in the race, and no boat should be allowed to re-claim the entrance fee on any pretence.

2 Aird.—I me should be allowed as follows:—Five seconds to the ear per mile; sculis against oars, the former to allow two and a half seconds per our to the mille—calling the sculis, oars; skeleton single scul boats against barge built tour or six oared boats, no time should be allowed; skeleton single scul boats against tour, six or eight cared shell race boats, five seconds for each man over one to the mile.

Fourth.—When a boat is challenged to rew for any reasonable ROATS AND BOAT RACING

or eight cared shell race boots, live seconds for each man over one to the mile.

Fourth.—When a boat is challenged to row for any reasonable amount, she must meet the challenge, if she has no other on hand to be disposed of, as a reiusal or slightce would be justly taken as an acknowledgement of interiority. It will not do for her to entrench herself behind the pica that the amount offered to be rewed for is too large, it reasonable, or too small, if not absolutely riduculcus, because such an assumption would have very little weight in convincing the community that it was not a subterfuge. Neither does it matter how often a challenge is repeated by a defeated party, if effected in a proper spirit and with the intention of following it up, because it is reasonable to presente that the boaten boat will soonest get tured of secking matches with a superior.

Full.—thouse of position should always be decided by let, and the position of an the other boats in a regards should be governed by the first—marber two taking the place next to that selected by the boat having the first choice, number three next to number two, had so on.

the bont having the first choice, number three next to number two, mad so on.

Asian.—The boats should start from a real or immaginary line, opposite the judges' boat, and return to the same point, or rather to a point on said line, extending no further out from the boat in which the judges are stationed than the position occupied by the boat mirthst sway at the time of starting. It has frequently been decided that a beat reaching any point in a direct line with the starting parce, without regard to the distance it may be from the incident, before other of her antagonists arrived at the judges' boat, was entitled to the race. We cannot but think that such decisions, when adopted as precedents, are entirely over-estimated, because in many cases they would be very unjust. A boat might find it convenient and advantageous to drift or be blown off in an oblique direction a great distance from the place whence she took her departure, and with comparative case reach a point on a line with it, while her competitor would be struggling against an adverse wind or current twarrac the stake-boat, and thereby less the race under such a decision.

er current towards the stake-boat, and thereby less the race under such a decision.

Seventh.—When boats foul, they should clear themselves as best-they can without prejudice to either; but when a clear violation of justice, propriety and common understending in these matters is apparent, such as crossing or attempting to cross another boat's bows to prevent her passing, designedly running into, interfering with, or impeding a boat when turning the stake, or any other palpable annoyance or attempt to check the progress of a rival, should be hea as disgraceful, and the guilty party should be immediately ruled out of the race; and equally disgraceful should it been the part of the judges if they refuse or neglect to take cognisance of such transgressions, and to punish the offenders.

English.—No decisions which judges may make should be binding or have any force, when such decisions are clearly in contravention of previously agreed upon rules; but all doubting points or matters in dispute should be final.

Asiah.—Not tess than three judges should be appointed, but if

ach decisions should be final.

Assid.—Not less than three judges should be appointed, but if
ore are required the number should always be odd.

Assid.—The judges should designate one of their number to start
be boats, and the one so appointed should act in the capacity of
adrian at all consultations, clothed with the powers granted by
ritamoniary users.

Aritamentary usage.

Alternia.—When the starter announces either by call or a signal gun
that the boats must appear and make ready for a start, fifteen minstes may be allowed for preparation, at the end of which time the
judges should have the power to rule out any boat which does not

or the signal.

elfth.—The coxswain of a boat should be considered her repre-Twelfth.—The coxewain of a boat should be considered her representative, but a boat's crew may appoint one of their number to represent them. On all questions of dispute, a crew should be allowed to be heard by counsel before the judges; and in no case should the judges returns to lake evidence or hear argument, before making their decision. A trial on the rendition of a decision may be post-poused to some future day from that on which the race takes place.

Thirtenth.—When a boat is entered and the names of the men composing her crew recorded, neither the boat, her name, nor any member of her crew should be changed, without the consent of all the parties with whom she has to contend, except in cases of removal, suckness or death, or some unforceen and uncontrolable circumstance which would render a change absolutely necessary.

Fourteenth.—All complaints should be made to the judges within fitteen minutes after the close of the race, and if none are offered at the result.

The best and probably the surest method of starting two boats in a match race, having in view the avoidance of collisions and fouling, would be to piace the contestants one on each side of the judges' boat, and allow each to turn its own stake boat in opposite directions, the stakes being piaced at such exact and equal distances as to preclude the possibility of any advantage being gained by either. By so doing, the boats would be most likely to keep themselves apart. At regattas where more than twoboats are contending for the same prize, we cannot see that any improvement can be made upon the aid style of starting, but the boats should be bound by the most stringent rules to keep away from each other as much as possible.

Decisions are arbitrary when they do not fail directly under some generally acknowledged or established rule, and when not based on a previously agreed upon compact. We can therefore lay down no general rule to be followed, except such as would naturally spring from the honest convictions of disinterested men. It is too often the from the honest convertions of disinterested men. It is too often the case that judges are clusen with minds biased in favor of one party or the other, and when a nice point presents itself for adjustment which will admit of cavil, they naturally lean to the side which previously elicited their sympathies, and often an unjust judgment is thus rendered. To avoid this feeling, judges might better be abosen from a community of strangers; but by this advice we do not meant that they should be unacquainted with the general rules of racing. They should on all occasions exercise the greatest caution, and bring to bear deep reflection and mature judgment on all cases where they are called upon to render decisions. They should not be actuated by tear no influenced by favor, for this one renson, if no other; that a simple question which might come better them for a decision, although, perhap is of very little imperiance at the time, if trongly settled, might be the means of producing an act of injustice, on some future occasion, where it might be held up as a precedent. The rules under which a regaint or a race has been contested should in all cases be first consulted by the judges, and full force liven to them. Doubt and differences will semetimes arise in regain to their interpretation on certain points, and questions thus

should in all cases be first consulted by the judges, and full force-given to them. Doubts and differences will semetimes arise in regard to their interpretation on certain points, and questions thus arise for judges to determine. In such cases a liberal construction should be given, and the decisions rendered on the side which is the hearest to justice. Freededt may be taken into consideration, and have its due amount of weight, and facts should always have preference ever the opinions of those who are to be affected by the result. If a rule is wantionly violated by a rower, or a boat's crew, it should always be considered sufficient cause to deprive the offender of the benefits which might otherwise accrue to him; and ignorance of the satishishment of the rule should not be allowed to plead in extensation of the efficie, because such an excuse may be too easily rendered, and if it were not even so, the result to the party that might suffer by it would be the same. A rule may be mostingly or unintentionally violated, which act in a moral point of view, would be divested of its criminality, but if advantage is attained thereby, one party must suffer in consequence, and the advantage on the one side and the suffering on the other is precisely the same as though the act was committed by deeps. Therefore we say to judges, when called upon to decide upon palpable yielations of rules, the metive should not be taken into cots deartion, when any degree of advantage has been gained by so dong.

MATCH RACES.

Match races should be subject as far as they can be made applicable to the stancing rules of some regatta circle, but a private understanding should a ways be had, which should be written piarally and signed by the representances of both parties, each party retaining a copy. The agree most taken decorated all points out of which any disjute might arise, and acticush it may be desirable to avoid the using of unnecessary and superfluous words, it is better to make it is a sexplicit as it is possible to or so.

No be cosmissed.

### THE INTERNATIONAL MATCH!

Continuation of the Progress of Affairs in London, Etc. THE GREAT BATTLE. SPECIAL REPORT FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

Diegraceful Conduct of the Mob.

COWARDLY FLIGHT OF THE REFEREE. HOW THE NEWS WAS RECEIVED IN THIS COUNTRY.

CCWARDLY FLIGHT OF THE REFERE.

HOW THE NEWS WAS RECEIVED IN THIS COUNTRY.

On Saturday morning, April 28, at about 7 o'clock, news was received that the steamship 'Vanderbilt was on her way up the bay, and as it was known that this vessel would bring the first intelligence regarding the great event for the Championship of the World, the news spread like wildfire, everybody running hither and thither, eagerly questioning his neighbor as to what the result of the battle was. Soon the newspaper bulletins amounced the fact that the men had met, the battle been fought, and an unsatisfactory conclusion arrived at. This only served to whet the public appetite for the particulars, and in the hurry of the moment some of our neighbors issued small extras giving false reports of the result. The neighborhood of Ann and Nassau streets, where the Clarivax office is located, was besieged by crowds of anxious inquirers at an early hour in the morning. Our special reporter, Mr. Wm. T. Bryant, who witnessed the battle, came passenger in the Vanderbilt, and reached our office at about 7½ o'clock. Then the excitement was increased, everybody being on the qui wire for our extra, but as we had immense orders to fill, we issued a poster, announcing that no papers would be delivered until 5 o'clock, P. M. Our compositors were at once set to work in getting up our report of the battle—in a short time the forms were completed—then the stereotyper commenced his operations, and took five setts of plates from the type forms, so that we could have five presses running at once. Everything worked beautifully, and soon after noon we had our presses running like lightning. In the meantime, numbers of papers hurriedly got up in London and in this city were put into the market here, but the great demand was for the Currenz, and when our 'INTERNATIONAL' appeared, with its beautiful supplemental engraving, all other extras leif flat, and our agents were completely run down by purchasers. We kept our presses running all Saturday night, and speke in

some of our friends even had an idea that Brother Beecher would deliver a discourse upon the text of—'May the Best Man Win," and his tabernacle in Brocklyn was thronged with anxious inquirers after, the truth.

Whether our worthy co-laborer in the field of puglism actually did handle the mawleys, we are not able to say, being prevented from attending the meeting by a press of other business on the New York side. Oh! it was exhilarating to see the fine sport. Everybody "traveled on their muscle" during Saturday and Sunday, and young men who never studied the science of manual defence before, went in with a will to illustrate how the Benish sent the gallant Tom across the ring with one of his left-handed Paixhans. At one of our Broadway theatres, on Saturday evening, while the audience was all attention to what was progressing on the stage, a gentleman suddenly entered the house, and in a loud voice, exclaimed—"Iadies and gentlemen, I feel it to be my duty to inform you that John C. Heenan has won this fight." It were vain to attempt to describe the effect of this unexpected speech; suffice it to Tay, the audience rearred with laughter. Every place of amusement introduced gags about the fight, and those present looked for them too. At Bryants' Minstrels the enthusiasm was intense—and when Jerry Bryant and Eph Horn touched upon the one topic, the house "came down" immensely: their establishment was densely packed. At George Christy's, similar applause was swarded to George Christy and W. Arlington, who introduced some telling hits. At the Melodeon, it was the same; so at all the concert saloons. But the public houses were the places where enthusiasm was rampant—opinions were advanced, and a "knock-down argument" followed, without the least ill-feeling. Each fellow felt that he had a right to do just as he d——pleased and did. No que took offence—a sockdolager in the eye was looked to cutting the ropes, and letting the "best man" down, then there was was a rampant—opinions were advanced, and a "knock-down argument"

the excitement was intense, and the indignation general at the manner in which Heenan had been used since he landed in England-The conduct of Dowling was stigmatised as utterly contemptible, and his flight from the ring locked upon as a paltry excuse to save his own money, and that of his friends. By almost every person was he severely consured, as were those who co-operated with him and his schemes.

he severely consured, as were those who co-operated with him and his schemes.

In our last regular issue we brought our particulars to the point where Heenan had arrived in London, after his release on bail. A consultation was then held, and it was deemed the best policy to return to Beltord, and complete his training; and this was done. It was still perceived, however, that efforts would be made to prevent his taking passage for the battle ground. The day had been fixed, at last, for the 18th, but the directors of the railway called upon Falkland, and informed him that it would be next to impossible to give him a train for the 18th, on account of the races, and asking if the 17th would not answer. Falkland communicated with Heenan, who replied that the 17th would answer, if nothing better could be done. The other side were also consulted, and the arrangement at once completed to have the battle come off on the 17th, the place to be made known at the proper time. As the day approached, all was excitement and bustle in London, and noblemen and musclemen were alike on the anxious berich to learn the fixture. Tickets were being sold at \$15 each, and a few specials at \$25. And so Saturday, the 14th came, and the interest increased; with Sunday, the 16th, it was still greater, and so continued. Of the doings and sayings at the principal sporting houses in London, the following will give a fair idea:

EXCITEMENT IN LONDON PREVIOUS TO THE VIGITE

### EXCITEMENT IN LONDON PREVIOUS TO THE FIGHT

EXCITEMENT IN LONDON PREVIOUS TO THE FIGHT.

On Saturday evening most of the pepular sporting houses of the East and West-ends of London were, from an early hour, crowded almost to suffication by anxious inquirers, wishing to know the whereabouts, &c., of the fortherming fight for the Championship. At the George and Dragon, Harry Brunton's, Beech street, Barbican, it had been anniounced that John Morrissey would she w, and, as Harry had, the night before, returned from Newmarket, his musichall was besieged all the night by a most respectable assemblage. The Round Table, in St. Martin's-court, as the rendezvous of the Americans, and backers of the Benicia Boy, was, comparatively speaking, quiet and not much doing. At the Black Horse, G. Bryer's, Oxendon street, the filends of the Champion mustered very strong, and the worthy host, as one of the principal friends and supporters of the brave Tem, imparted to all his well-known and trusty friends the secrets which he was permitted to unlosse. A good deal of betting was going on at this favorite resort at 7 to 4 on the Champion. On paying our deroirs to Owen Swift's, the Horse Shoe Tavern. Tichborne street, Haymarket, we found it almost blockaded with the crowd of anxious visitors who had newly arrived from the country to learn the last movements, the whereabouts, and everything appertaining to the fate of the contending parties, Sayers and Heenan. The betting here also was brisk at 6 and 7 to 4 on Tom. The accomplished Alec's, the Three Tuns, Moor street, Sohe, was also very much crowded curing the evening, and it must have been to all those that patronised the house with a call, a source of pleasure to hear the tidings from Alec of the first-rate lettle and condition in which each man was reported to be in.

We paid a flying visit to the Round Table, and found the partisans of the Boy in strong force, and in high glee, having apparatily just heard a good report of their pet. The Black Horse, Oxendon street, was also crowded from stem to stem, and lucky was he who

THE EVE OF BATTLE.

Monday Night, April 16.

"HE AMERICAN ENGINES AT THE ROUND TABLE, ST. MAMIN'S COURT.

With the exception of Messis, F. Falkland, Jim Birghen, Hid, W.
Bryant, and a select tew of the "Egy's" friends and supporters, this
het se was almost described, and speculation was rot very brisk.

From the Bound Table we paid a visit to the Black House, Oxendon
street, Ray market, and at this noted place there was a great mus-

ter; amongst whom we discovered the father of Tom Sayers, and his brothers James, Charles, and John, attended by a son of James, whose mng at once indicated that he belonged to a bruising family. Morrissey, Hill, Paddy Hughes, Hamilton, and numerous others looked in at this noted hestelrie during the evening, where chaff was very pleutiful, and speculation at one period very brisk; 2 to 1 was betted freely on the Champion, one gentleman laying 200 to 80. After leaving George Bryer's, we journeyed along to the Three Tuns, Moor street, Soho, to pay a visit to the accomplished Alec's, and here we were highly pleased with the reception we met, and the company present. Amongst the latter was the well known Champion of the hardware city, Bob Brettle, having in his possession his splendid and massive silver belt. In the company of Brettle was S. Hurst, the Stajbridge Infant, and, assuredly, if he does not belie his cognomen, no one ever did; he is aimost one of the most powerful-looking young men that we ever encountered. On entering the door of the room at the Tuns he had to make a low stoop, and all eyes were in an instant directed towards him. He is in height about 6 feet 2 inches, and would at the present time pull down near istreen stone; he has a fine, keen, piercing eye, a swarthy-looking mug, with the left eye slightly puffed, and very much discoloured; his smeller is of a size large enough for one to hit; with a neck and shoulders set on more, to our timking, suitable for a drayman than a prominent aspirant for the Championship of the P. R.; his whole contour appeared clumsy, and not at all calculated to enhance any good or great partiality for him during the evening. The betting was not very brisk, the Birmingham "fancy" offering to take the odds of 100 to 40, whilst some enthusiastic friends of Heenan offered to take 100 to 50, but we did not see much business done.

OWEN SWIFTS AND THE WEST END.

whilst some enthusiastic friends of Heenan offered to take 100 to 50, but we did not see much business done.

OWEN SWIFT'S AND THE WEST END.

The fame of Owen SWIFT'S AND THE WEST END.

The fame of Owen SWIFT'S avern, in Tiehborne street, Haymarket, as a puglistic rendezvous, and the conspicuous position which Owen has occupied in connexion with the great international match, naturally caused the public to look to that house as a centre of attraction. From the earliest hour, therefore, on Monday evening, an anxious throng congregated in the vicinity of Richborne street, on the quevier to learn the latest pros and cons, and inspect the fistic celebrities expected to put in an appearance. Groups of idlers lounged upon the pavement and peeped through the half-opened doors at the gossiping crowd in front of the bar until reminded by the police that they "really must move on." Hansom cabs arrived in rapid succession, and deposited cigar smoking young "swells," who at once threaded their way into the close atmosphere and long, narrow coffee-room. The first person who attracted our attention on entering was Morrissey, reclining against a partition in front of the bar, puffing in silent majesty a "fragrant weed." The coffee-room was crowded by an orderly number of gentlemen, whose faces were turned to each other, and every other sentence terminated with the names of Heenan raderly hour to pay other moted houses a visit. Bill Gillam, of Brighton, looked in shortly after nine o'clock Johnny Gideon arrived, all bustle and anxiety, and at once commenced diving in his capacious of the first bet offered was "two ponies" on Sayers, but it did not elicit a response. Shortly after nine o'clock Johnny Gideon arrived, all bustle and anxiety, and at once commenced diving in his capacious of the first bet offered was "two ponies" on Sayers, but it did not elicit a response. Shortly after nine o'clock Johnny Gideon arrived, all bustle and anxiety, and at once commenced diving in his capacious of the first power of the American party

industrious circulation of the Benicia Boy's star and stripe banners, a business which apparently throve remarkably well, for Mr. Falkland kept continually booking the purchasers' names as Maedonald disposed of them.

The American party of gentlemen who came in with Falkland soon showed that they meant supporting their man, as they took all the twos to one immediately they were offered, and at once staked their money in clean crisp Bank of England notes in the hands of Owen Switt. "I'll bet two ponies to one I name the winner of the fight," was the remark of one individual as soon as been tered the house, and drew near a corner where a select company of Yankees were engaged in mysterious whispers. "How much is two ponies?" inquires one of the trans-atlantic sportsmen. "Two twenty-fives," politely explains Mr. John Gideon, whereupon the American asks of the person who offered to lay the odds if he would make it fifty. "Well, I don't mind betting a hundred to fifty," is the Englishman's reply, and the Yankee dives into a secret pocket and produces more clean notes, which are deposited in the hands of "the pocket Hercules." From Mr. Falkland we ascertained that within the last two or three days several hundred pounds had been invested at that price on the American Champion, and finding that nothing else was to be learnt at the abode of "Owen Swift and Owen Strong," we departed for OULD NAT'S.

As might naturally be expected, "Ould Nat's" favorite hostelrie (the Cambrian Stores, Castle-street, Leicester-square,) was crowded to excess throughout the day. The betting was 2 to 1 on Sayerslaid freely; and there was a strong sprinkling of Americans present, as it was well-known that if Heenan's party deemed it advisable for him to "show" on the eve of the battle, his head quarters were pretty sure to be at Langham's. The crowd round the outside of the house were doomed to disappointment, for no Heenan "put in an appearance," and we think properly so too. The utmost cordiality and conviviality existed throughout the even

and never-defeated usual style of chaff, therefore much reliance was not placed upon it.

JEM WARD'S.

The scene at this house was animated in the extreme; crowds surrounded the doors; the bars and rooms were crammed, in consequence of the report having spread that the Champions had met on that day, and as first, one brought in a rumor that Tom had won, and another that the Boy had been victorious, the excitement grew intense. After a time, as hour followed hour, the assembled crowds began to believe that the battle had yet to be fought, and then certainty followed surmise, and the betting again became brisk, at 7 to 4 on Sayers. At this price our old friend Jem held a large quantity of the circulating medism; and, up to the small hours of the morning, the worthy host was dispensing those good things of this life for which his hostelrie has been celebrated, and giving the aid of his valuable experience to his friends on the forthcoming event. The general feeling in that neighborhood was that Tom, and nothing but Tom, could win.

HARRY ORME'S.

HARRY ORME'S.

HARRY ORME'S.

Here the excitement was by no means lessened; every available place was crowded, and the good-tempered landlord seemed almost at his wit's end, which call to attend to first. Offers of 2 to 1 on Sayers went begging, and the feeling in this quarter was evidently in favor of Tom; vehicles of every description were momentarily arriving at the door, depositing their burdens, whose first question was "Who has won?" When they found the fight had not come off, the next announcement was, "I'll lay two to one on Tom." Offers of 7 to 4 were freely made on Lynch against Shaw, and in some instances taken, and the possibles deposited in Harry's hands. Harry offered to take £35 to £10, and as there was no response, he said that he would take £25 to £10, but no one seemed inclined to advance on the price of 2 to 1. price of 2 to 1.

We now come to the eve of the eventful day, as referred to by our own Reporter in his

Special and Official Report Great International Championship PRIZE FIGHT,

> BETWEEN JOHN C. HEENAN. CHAMPION OF AMERICA,

AND THOMAS SAYERS.

CHAMPION OF ENGLAND

For \$2000, and the Champion Belt of England,

For \$2000, and the Champion Belt of England,
AT FARNSBOROUGH, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1860.

Monday night, April 16, at the Round Table, (St. Martin's Court, Leicester sq're) was a busy and exciting one. Heenan's American friends were stopping there, and those few Englishmen whose confidence in Sayers' chances of winning was on the wane, dropped in from time to time to be posted by the Yankees. Some of Sayers' friends also dropped in and offered 2 to 1 on their favorite, which was instantly taken. After the house was closed to customers, the Americans got together and heid a parley, the result of which was that the Boy had no chance to lose, should be get fair play.

The start was to be so early that no one would risk going to bed. Jack McDonald knocked at the door about one o'clock, and was admitted. He had just come to town from his own house, with the Boy, who was then safe at the abode of a friend in town, ready to embark at the appointed hour. McDonald left shortly after two in the morning with some "fixins" for the fight, such as water, brandy, etc. At three o'clock, A. M. an excellent breakfast was prepared for the company, all of whom ate heartily, knowing it would be the last meal until they returned to town. It was certainly good judgment, for neither catables or drinkables could be had on the ground. Immediately after breakfast, cabs were caided, and all were driven to the London Bridge Station, arriving at 3.40. Such a scene as presented itself there cannot be described. Ten thousand people at least were present, composed of all grades of society, from the titled nobleman down to those industrious gentlemen who have a particular failing for getting their hands into the pockets of other people instead of their own—of course always by middle. The cabs and other converances numbered at least three hundred. At four o'clock precisely the office window was opened for the sale of excursion fickets. A general rush was made to it by those wanting tickets, and the crowd was so polite and amiable, that they would n

He had scarcely got it out of his pocket when a particular friend of his (I dare say) grasped his hand and inserted his teeth into his fingers, the result of which was to make the real owner of the tite. It is to tit go his hold, and surrender his right to the gentleman of strong jaws. A number of other singular scenes occurred, such as jaws. A number of other singular scenes occurred, such as really to embrace you without your asking for it, and frequently after the latter business had been gone through with, voices were heard to exclaim, "Stop thief—stop thief."

As soon as the gentlemanty crowd would allow, we made any towards the station entrance. Standing in line, and carefully shutting my fist on my ticket, we inwardly expressed a hope that we might meet with none of those polite gentlemen before mentioned. In this, fortune favored us, as we got inside the door without difficulty. As soon as we found ourselves inside, we immediately sought out a seat in one of the cars. There were seventeen fellow, passengers in the compartment is which we were, among whom were John Morrissey, Dad Cunningham, and Lynck, (the champion of feather weights).

Our train consisted of thirty-six cars, attached to two steam every one for sixteen passengers—making forty-eight to the ear, sines. Each car had three compartments, with accommodations in every one for sixteen passengers—making forty-eight to the ear, and all full.

At 4 o'clock Sayers, accompanied by Gideon and Brunton, made his appearance, and walked briskly towards the head of the train; there was a general rush of heads to the windows to get a glingse at him, and many were the encomiums passed upon him. He wore a long clock, and fur cap, not trying to conceal his features at all.

At fifteen after four, Heenan with Falkland, Cusick and McDonald showed up. "There goes Heenan," said a voice, when a crowd immediately started after him. It was hard to form an opinion as to his features, for he was disguised in the same manner in which he was when he left Bedford. He qui

another direction was 'aken, which put many of the police off their guard.

Daylight had long! efore this made its appearance, and then we all took a careful scan of each other. Three or four gentleman, seemingly had an aversion to allow their features to be seen, for they kept themselves muffled up to the eyes.

"Aldershott station," cried Jack Hicks. And sure enough the painted sign said so. However, we did not stop there, but went some three miles beyond it to the Farnborough station, where we arrived at 10 minutes before 7. Here we all stopped, and took an observation. For miles around the country is flat, and the ground as a general thing, marshy. Immediately as we arrived, those having the business in charge went in search of a convenient spot on which to pitch the ring. "Follow your nose." was the order of the day. Numberless hedges were crossed, ditches jumped, dyks or rivers ferried on human backs, fences crossed, until at length Harry Brunton said:—

"Be my eyes if igo any farther—they're only leading us a wild goose chase." Shortly after this, however, a very thick gathering

or rivers ferried on human basks, tences crossed, that as a larger Harry Brunton said:

"B— my eyes if I go any farther—they're only leading us a wild goose chase." Shortly after this, however, a very thick gathering was observed on the Hampshire side, for which we all made a rush. Arrived there we found the ring almost formed.

The ring constables were now called, when the following answered to their names:—Inspector Duncan, Jem Clark, Tom Paddock, Jerry Noon, Alec Keene, Bandoff, Bob Brettle, Joa Roe, Dan Collins, Jack Hicks, George Crockett, Hoyles (the Spider), Jack Grant, Jem Cross, Ned Addams, Bos Tyler, George Brown, Mike Madden, Aif Walker, Dan Thomas, Harry Orme, Bob Travers, Jemmy Shaw, and Dailey.

Cross, Ned Addams, Bos Tyler, George Brown, Mike Madden, Alf Walker, Dan Thomas, Harry Orme, Beb Travors, Jemmy Shaw, and Dailey.

Shortly after this, and before the ring was really put in order, Tom Sayers made his entree. There was no shying of castors, on either side, and everything was sone in the plainest manner. Sayers, on getting inside the ropes, very carelessly divested himself of his cloak. The appearance he presented after this was flashy in the extreme. He was dressed in a suit of plaid, green and red being the predominant colors.

Heenan, who had been standing outside the ring with his friends, now entered it, followed by Cusick and McDonald. He was dressed in a suit of heavy gray clothes, the overcoat being buttoned closely round the neck, and having a thick comforter round his throat to protect it from the wind. Cheers from the American went up, on his entrance, and though they were not numerous, no one could doubt their sincerity. When the Boy entered the ring he walked over to Sayers, extending his hand, and sali:—

"How do you do, Tom—how do you find yourself this morning?" Sayers, taking the proffered hand—"Very well, I thank you, how do you find yourself?"

Heenan—"I feel very well, indeed. We have got a fine morning for it."

Sayers—"Yes; if a man can't fight such a day as this, he can't at all." [Sayerspulling out a roil of hills]—"Do you want to bet anything?"

Heenan—"No; I've bet all my money."

Heenan—then walked towards McDonald and had some converse.

Heena—"If feel very well, indeed. We have got a fine morning for it."

Heena—"If feel very well, indeed. We have got a fine morning for it."

Sayers—"Yes; if a man can't fight such a day as this, he can't at al."

[Sayers pulling out a roll of hills—"De you want to bet anything?"

Heenan then walked towards McDonald, and had some conversation of him. It was pain to be seen, a raw disappointed in his antagonis, but it did not last long, as the determined eye and firmly compressed lips told only too plainly that he would make the best of a bad bargain.

Next in order was the toss for corners, Heenan winning the choice, and choosing that looking towards the west, when just then, a gentle, man from New York took an old heel of a shoe or boot from his pocked-and handed it to Heenan, saying "this is the heel from one of Yanke Smillwar's boots. He never lost a fight when that was in the ring. Go in, old boy, and win." Heenan good naturedly took it, remarking, "You can bet your life I'll try hard enough. If I don't win, it'll be because they won't it eme." The heel was then planted in his corner, where it stopped until the fight was over, when Falt and picked. The ring, when formed, presented an appearance of grander. Long before the day named for the fight, the names of \$7 noble-men headed by the Earl of Branfort, were sent to Falk land, all wishing to be posted as to the time and place of the battle. We were gaid to see them there, as it added importance to the context. There was also a minister, from Cambridge, who witnessed the fight, and though we did not see him go down into his pockets to bring forth the necessary, the pleasant smile on his phiz, assured us he was ready and wil ing to see a fair and manly context.

We had almost forgotten to mention the appearance of the seconds of the respective men, and their importance in the ring. McDonald, whose name does not appear in Fistiana, has had a number of turnups, and come out of them without a scratch. His great fopt, though, is training, or bringing a man into g

as hickory.

Soon everything was in readiness, and the men, followed by their seconds, came up to the scratch, when the usual formality of shaking hands was gone through with. The seconds then retired to

was trying ful about his left w long arm treated to being in the effect now tries at each I'm-lood

[First That take t

muc.
their
6.
Heer
saye
and
Saye
then
his
Heer
The
now
ed l
rece
cran
side
smill
fortt
Dons
men
now
eut
[A v

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

host terribly and succeeded in getting his head into chancery. In this position he held him hard against the stake, within three feet of where I stood, and here the fight would have been ended if the highst had not rushed in and broken up the ring. Sayers was black in the face, and by the time Heenan would have finished the reund, if let alone, Sayers could not have come to time. The English say that Heenan was killing him in the position, and that they were right in interfering; but the fact is that Heenan was only trying to throw him, and in doing this his giant arm was stopping the circulation in Sayers' jogulars. He would have got him down before he was totally suffocated, and the fight would have terminated by Sayers not coming to time. After this there were there rounds tought, in all of which Heenan had the advantage, and in one of circulation in Sayers' jogulars. He would have got him down before he was totally suffocated, and the fight would have terminated
by Sayers not coming to time. After this there were three rounds
by Sayers not coming to time. After this there were three rounds
by Sayers was much too slow to the scratch, and it was evident to
sayers was much too slow to the scratch, and it was evident to
sayers was much too slow to the scratch, and it was evident to
sayers was much too slow to the scratch, and it was evident to
sayers was much too slow to the scratch, and it was evident to
sayers was much too slow to the scratch, and it was evident to
sayers was much too slow to the scratch, and it was evident to
the ring was broken up by the English, notwithstanding the efforts
of the Americans to preserve it. The wildest confusion reigned,
and it was evident to the most stupid looker-on that Heenan was
not to be allowed to gain the money he honestly won. At the end
of these three rounds Heenan again came to time, and stood in the
middle of the ring waiting for his man, anxious to finish the fight,
but Sayers did not come to time. After waiting half a minute beyond the call, and Sayers still remaining seated, the Americans,
yelled trimph, and took away their man. But when they looked for
the Referee, Mr. Dowling, to obtain his decision on the fight for their
man, he was not to be found! He had withdrawn at the round in
which Heenan had held Sayers so long in chancery, and in which
the ring had been broken in, declaring that he would not preside
where he could not see what was taking place. The Police also,
who had interfered, ordered him to desist acting as Referee, but this
took place before the ring was broken in. Under any circumstances, however good Mr. Dowling's excuse may have been for
leaving the place, it must be recollected that it was Sayers' friends,
the English, who broke up the ring, and rendered the termination
of the fight impossible. Moreover, the Police were not object, nor the
ring broken down, till if wa

The London Sun says: evident throughout the fight, did not tell like Sayers', and all present seemed to be of opinion that a more bonest or upright fight had never taken place. There was no shifting or dodging on the part of either of the competitors—everything was fair, straightforward, and thoroughly English. [Breaking in the ring, too, we suppose.—ED. Chir.]

#### THE RING.

WM. CLARK'S SALOON, 189 Laurens street, New York. Ales, wines, liquors, segars, and refreshments. All the Sporting News of the day to be learned here, where files of the CLIPER, and other sporting papers are kept. Here also may be seen numberless portraits of English and American puglists, including Tom Sayers, John C. Heenan, Johnny Walker, Charle Lynch, Tom Paddock, Bob Brettle, Ben Caupt, Harry Broome, and other celebrities of the P. R. A room and other facilities are also at all times in readiness for giving lessons in sparring under the supervision of the proprietor.

Dean in, and lake a peep.

THE FALSTAFF—Izzy Lazarus, Proprietor, No. 141 Chatham street, ext door to National Theatre. His two sons, Harry and John, alexy at tome to give lessons in the Art of Self Defence. Tree and casy every Monday and Saturday evening. Mr. Michaels, the tenor, will preside on Monday, and Mr. Mordecai Lyon, baritone, on Saturday. The best of Alex, Wines, Liquors, and Segars, constantly on Aband.

JAMES MASSEY, (late of London,) No. 282½ Bowery, near Hous on street, New York. Foreign and domestic newspapers taken re-gularly. Free and Easy every Monday and Saturday ovenings. 39-ti LIVES AND BATTLES OF HEENAN AND SAYERS, price 25 cents

FIGHTS FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND.—Copies sent rom the Chipper office, on receipt of price, 25 cts.

48-tf

#### Fight between Harry Gribbin and Ed. Wilson, For \$500 a side.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF THE MEN. HISTORY OF THE MATCH.

Appr hensions of a Visitation from the "Blues," and Precautions to keep Time and Place a Secret to the Last. A STEAMER CHARTERED FOR RIKER'S ISLAND. THE FIGHT COMMENCES AT DAY-BREAK.

We amex a report of this affair, which came off on Tucsday morning the 24th of April. The details will most probably be read with interest by our sporting friends, although they will feel some report that the fight should have been a 'draw,'' so involving the doubt which this contest was expected to solve, as to which is the "better man" of the two, and the unsettlement of outside bets. Before proceeding with the history of the fight, or the details connected with it, we will give a summary of the men's professional and other autocedents.

Before proceeding with the history of the fight, or the details connected with it, we will give a summary of the men's professional and other antecedents.

Harry Gribbin is a native of Ireland, and was born in 1825. In height, he is about five feet eleven inches; his fighting weight being in the neighborhood of one hundred and forty four pounds. His first appearance in the P. R. we find to have been on the 17th of Nevember, 1845, when he contested with James Clark, for \$50 (or £10) a saide; the place of their battle was Hoyton, near Liverpool. Thirty-mine rounds were fought in fifty-seven minutes; Clark being declared the winner. He was soon after matched with Moreton, for \$50 a side. Tarbuck-Bottom, near Liverpool, was the place of meeting, and the date Nov. 23, 1846. Here Gribbin was the victor, beating Moreton in 24 rounds and thirty minutes. His third fight came off in the following year; his opponent being Mark Brookes. The stakes in this match, as in the two matches preceding, were \$50 a side. The men met at Olive Mount, a short distance from Liverpool, June 28th, 1847. On this occasion Gribbin was defeated at the termination of nineteen rounds. Shortly afterwards, he emigrated to America, where he pursued for a number of years his regular business. In the early part of the year 1854, Jem Parker arrived in New York, and among many friends he met here, got into the good graces of Yankee Sullivan—then the Magnus Apollo of sportsmen horeabouts. Parker being anxious for a little work in his line, challenged Gribbin to fight for \$600 a side. The offer was readily accepted by Harry, and as a preliminary to active operations, both men went into training; the deposits being duly placed in the proper hands. Shortly after this, both men and their-backers went to Canada, and on the day, a dispute arose concerning the ground, and the result was, that Gribbin and his seconds went to one spot, while Parker and his friends hurried to another. The sequel may be guessed. The men never met in the ring, and both claimed the

eventually the holder gave up the stakes to Parker. The match was never renewed.

Joe Coburn was the next antagonist that appeared to Gribbin.
Coburn was well known in the city at the time, on account of his fight with Ed. Price, of Boston; also from his qualities as a sparrer.
Gribbin fought with his new antagonist, for \$400 aside, if Canada, Nov. 10th; 1857. After thirty-one minutes, Coburn was declared the winner, Gribbin being knocked out of time by a heavy blow on the Pareast, close to the heart. His battle with Wilson on the 24th ult., was his next one after as it will be seen an interval of the state of the control of the seen an interval of the state with which was the control of the state of the seen an interval of the state with which was the seen as in the state of the seen as in the seen as in the state of the seen as in the seen as in the state of the seen as in the seen as

and a half.

Of Ed. Wilson, Gribbin's antagonist on the latter occasion, little has to be said; that being his first professional appearance. By trade a brass-moulder, he has been for some time past keeping the Wood'sine Hotel at Weehawken, N. J. He is some thirty-two years of age, and in stature about three inches shorter than Gribbin, and about thirteen pounds lighter in weight. The inevitable impression on the beholder's mind is that he (Wilson) combines strength with satisfies.

Like all matches should originate, this recent one of Gribbin's and Wilson's, arose simply out of a desire to prove which was the most capable as a pugilist. There was no "enry, hatred, or uncharitable-ness" in the way. Both have been long known to one another, and reciprocated the offices of friendship; but, that the question spoken of above should be decided in the only way it could be, steps were taken in the direction last December, and early in January articles of agreement were signed to fight according to the new rules of the London Ring, for the sum of five hundred (\$500) dollars a side; the referred to be mutually chosen on the ground, unless previously uld originate, this recent one of Gribbin's and Loudon Ring, for the sum of five hundred (\$500) dollars a side; the referee to be mutually chosen on the ground, unless previously agreed upon; to fight on Tuesday. April 24, 1860, in Canada, the spoint near Buffalo to be barred. Edwin Wilson not to exceed 166 bs. weight on the day of fighting; to weight either in the presence of H. Gribbin or a friend appointed by him; Gribbin to catch weight. The money not to be given up until won or lost by a fair stand up fight. Maanwhile, both men took up their quarters at Wechawken—Gribbin at Pollock's Pavillon Hotel, Wilson remaining in his accustomed place, the "Woodbine." For trainer, Gribbin had Jack Bath; while Wilson, in that respect, was looked after by Johany Monaghan. It soon became obvious that considerable difficulty would be encountered, were the original choice of ground in Canada persevered in. Consequently, the following agreement was entered into:

Westlawker, April 20, 1860.

tered, were the original choice of ground in Canada persevered in.
Consequently, the following agreement was entered into:

We the undersigned, de hereby mutually agree that the place of aghting between us, appointed to take place in Canada, shall come off at any place that we may hereafter mutually fix upon.

HENRY GENERS,
Et. WHON.

As we have already said, the contest came off on the 24th inst., at day break, on Rikers' Island, East River. The reason why searly an hour had been fixed on was the apprehension that the 'Blues' might possibly get an inking of the affair if it took place later in the day, and vexatiously interfere with it, as their brother officials have with similar displays elsewhere. This was the cause, too, why the locality was kept in the dark so long, and condict then to so few. Indeed, the secrety observed on this point was so prefound as to put to their wits end, many a persen having 'professional' business at Pollock's, and to when the endent cordial' could not be extended until some personage familiar with the "ropes" had given his guarantee that "all was right." The steam boat "Frazer" had been chartered for the conveyance of the two men and their friends, and 100 tickets issued at \$5 cach. The boat best the Jersey shore at one o'clock A. M.,—taking some fifty or purpose of returning for them in due season. But this promise was broken; although, so far as we are concerned, the contract was acept faithfully. It was scarcely daylight when the boat arrived at Riker's Island, in the East River; then the fornation of a ring was the work of a few moments. A pose of green turf was opportune for the consoling second of the propose of a reconstructive were adjusted—first, by the typing of the combatant's colors around their orasis; secuedly, by the selection

of officers. The ensignia of Gribbin showed a green ground, spotted; Wilson's was a broad blue check of different shades. After these colors had been sent floating to whatever breezs then prevailed, the umpire's were chosen—Scotty, of Brooklyn, appearing for Gribbin, and——for Wilson. The seconds were, Con Foley and Jack Bath, for Gribbin; Harry Lazarus and Johnny Monaghan, for Wilson. The referse was——for this city. On stripping, both men seemed in good condition—upright, wen developed, and their fiesh of a wholesome color. From "present appearances," a stout battle seemed inevitable; and the spectators settling themselves as well as they could, awaited the commencement.

THE FIGHT.

THE FIGHT. Round 1. No signs of a commencement on either side. Freeenty, however, Wilson put in a left-hander on Gribbin's mouth, drawing the ruby, (first blood for Wilson.) Gribbin returned right and left, also showing the crimson. A rally, and Wilson off his legs, (first knock down for Gribbin, and immense excitement among his

Knock down for Gribbin; the former somewhat precipitate; following Gribbin to his corner, he closed with him near the ropes; a "miss" from Wilson, and a right-hander from Gribbin; ending in Wilson's fall. A complaint of "foul" was made against Gribbin, it being alleged that he struck his antagonist while down. Disallowed by the referce; (cheers and enthusiasm among Gribbin's Griands.)

Disallowed by the referce; (cheers and enthusiasm among Gribbin's friends.)

3. Both men up again and 'eager for the fray. A little sparring, and "feinting" by Wilson for an opening; Gribbin tried a left-hander, which told on Wilson's head; returned by a left-hander on Gribbin's jaw. A rally, and Gribbin down.

4. Prolonged sparring, after which, the initiative was taken by Wilson, who led off with his right, which was cleverly stopped; succeeded by a right-hander from Gribbin, telling on the cheek of his opponent. Another of the same sort was tried by Wilson, but neatly stopped ere it came "home;" (Gribbin's friends again exultant.) A rally to the ropes; Gribbin down.

5. After a few preliminary "breathings" on the part of both men, and some sparring, Gribbin made a feint towards the head of his antagonist, which was neatly stopped, and a return given on the mouth of Gribbin," who lunged out his right, catching Wilson on the ear. Fighting a little wild, and no mischief done; a rally, and Gribbin down.

down.

6. Very sharp exchanges, and effectual hitting on the jaw and breast of Wilson; returned by a right-hander on the body. Ditto or the chin of Gribbin. A rally, and a close to the ropes; with Gribbin down. This was a very short round—the fighting throughout being down.

7. Both men being deficient of full breathing power, for a few moments; a little sparring in consequence; then some exchanges on the face and body, respectively, which left their manifest signs behind them; sparring, preparatory to a fresh onslaught. A right-hander from Gribbin reached Wilson's forehead, followed by a return on

ribbin's jaw.

8. Symptoms of fatigue on both sides; followed by mutual attempt

8. Symptoms of fatigue on both sides; followed by mutual attempts on the face. A left-hander under the eye for Wilson; returned by the right, which told upon the body of his antagonist. Some close fighting, a raily, and both on the ground tegether.

9. Both seemed anxious to await the sign of commencement from the other. Wilson was the first to give "demonstrations," by a lunge with his left, which told on the body of Gribbin; a return on the cheek by the latter, who slipped and fell.

10. The first fighting done by Wilson, getting in both on the head and body of his antagonist. Two or three "visitations" in return by Gribbin; a rally and a fall. This round was the quickest and the shortest of the entire battle, leaving unmistakable symptoms of punishment and fatigue on both men.

11. Gribbin, if anything, in the lead, and was more ready to commence operations; with something mischievous in his eye. Give and take on both sides. In this round, the advantage was manifestly on the side of Gribbin, whose frignds outside the ring were loud in their acclamations.

on the side of Gribbin, whose friends outside the ring were loud in their acclamations.

12. The same may be recorded of this round, both with regard to Gribbin's mode of proceeding, and the tokens of approbation indulged in by the outsiders. Some hard blows on the head, face, and body of...Wilson; two or three for Gribbin, telling principally upon the body. A prolonged fight to the corner; a close, and both men down. (More acclamations from the Gribbinits.)

13. This was an exceedingly severe hout; very hard exchanges about the head and body, five or six "cross counters." Advantage about the lead and body, five or six "cross counters."

about the head and body, are or six "cross counters." Advantag about equal.

14. A right hander from Wilson, which told on Gribbin's jaw; th return stopped; then a left hander, which fell short of Gribbin; rally, and both down.

15. Similar to the above; with the exception of Gribbin getting heavy blow on the breast, and planting a "return" on Wilson'

16. Both shy; Wilson led off with a right hander on Gribbin's 10. Both sny; wison red on with a right hander on Gribbin; jaw. The compliment sought to be returned, but cleverly stopped A left hander then tried by Wilson, which proves of no effect; followed by another from Gribbin, which reached Wilson's month—Raily and fall.

17. Cautious sparring seemed to be the order of the day for some time; then it was the feint of a left hander by Wilson, leading to left hander by Wilson, leading to a left hander by Wilson, leadi

time; then it was the faint of a left hander by Wilson, leading to a skilful stop by Gribbin, a second left hander from Wilson on the mouth. Some "cross countering," and fighting to the corner, and

time; then it was the feint of a left hander by Wilson, leading to a skilful stop by Gribbin, a second left hander from Wilson on the mouth. Sona "cross countering," and fighting to the corner, and both down.

18. The same may be said of this round.

19. Wilson rushed in, but Gribbin was quick to return; some of his blows telling heavily on Wilson's face.

20. Cautions sparring for wind; a feint at Gribbin's head was followed by a real visitation on the eye of Wilson. A left hander tried by the latter, but to no effect. Gribbin down. A claim of "foul" was made against Wilson, but was disallowed by the referee.

21. Very quick fighting on the part of Wilson on the body of Gribbin. Several endeavors to reach the face by the latter, two or three of which told with heavy effect; although it was evident Gribbin was the weakest of the couple. Wilson, on the contrary, had seemed to recover his strength, and put in one, two, three, the last of which reached Gribbin on the face, and sent him of his legs.

22. Gribbin considerably "flushed"—his face much cut and his body also punished; Wilson showing his injuries principally on the head. Caution on Gribbin's side, and Wilson apparently waiting for him. A left hander from Gribbin, which was stopped and returned on the body. Gribbin down.

23. Some sparring, and caution in opening; then a left hander on the right eye of Gribbin creamed from the body. Gribbin down.

24. Hard breathing it mes for both men, and some interval before any "action." The initiative was taken by Wilson, whose right hand told on his antagonist's eye. A rally, and Gribbin down.

25. Bellows to mend, but at length a left hander reached Harry's right eye. Gribbin. Acuter rally, and Gribbin down.

26. and 27 was similar to the preceding, with the exception of some heavy exchanges on the bodies.

27th. Considerable caution observed by both men in making an opening; a little sparring, leading to the opportunity—of which who, it seemed to those who watched him closely, from the unmistakably better conditio

head.

31st. Harry weak, while Wilson exhibited confidence and strength.

After a little sparring, he put in a right-hander on Gribbin's head,
and knocked him clear off his legs.

32d. Gribbin got in a left-hander on Wilson's cheek, close under
the right eye; which was returned by a heavy body hit, and Harry
down.

33d. Sharp body blows from Wilson, with a few exchanges from
Gribbin, who went down under a left-hander planted flush on his

ussuredly have decided the battle against him. We have here to remark again on the mis-statements of a few newspapers in their remark again on the mis-statements of a few newspapers in their record of the fight—to the effect of the immense difference between the punishment received by Gribbin and Wisson. Anybody whose the punishment received by Gribbin and Wisson. Anybody whose harged, his nose diagnous all such reports were. Both were severely punished, Wilson's head being terribly en. Both were severely punished, Wilson's head being terribly en. Both were severely punished, Wilson's head being terribly en. Harry was not in much better fix. His head was swelled, and the Harry was not in much better fix. His head was swelled, and the whole countenance disfigured; his hands gave way, and puffed up whole countenance disfigured; his hands gave way, and puffed up whole countenance disfigured; his hands gave way, and puffed up whole countenance disfigured; his hands gave way, and puffed up whole countenance disfigured; his hands gave way, and puffed up whole countenance disfigured; his hands gave way, and puffed up whole countenance disfigured; his hands gave way, and puffed up whole countenance disfigured; his hands gave way, and puffed up whole countenance disfigured; his hands gave way, and puffed up whole countenance disfigured; his hands gave way, and puffed up whole countenance disfigured; his make gain whole countenance disfigured; his hands gave way, and puffed up whole countenance disfigured; his make gain whole countenance disfigur

seventeen minutes.

A meeting was to have been held on the 2d, to determine the best course to persue—to renew the fight or draw.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT FROM ONE OF OUR REPORTERS LEFT BEHIND.

seventeen minutes.

A meeting was to have been held on the 2d, to determine the best course to persue—to renew the fight or draw.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT FROM ONE OF OUR REPORTERS LEFT BEHIND. TUEBLY 24th, as our readers are aware, was the day appointed for the trial of science and bottom between Harry Gribbin and Ed. Wilson, for \$500 a side, and accompanied by a few private friends, after getting well supplied with plenty of grub in case we should feel peckish, and a pocket-pistol in the shape of a flask of "Old form," our little party were just in time to catch the last boat for Weehawken, at fifteen minutes past seven, Monday evening, April 23d. There were not over a dozen aboard, and the only familiar face was that of Jimmy Armstrong, formerly a good "Old Cit" of the 18th Ward, when Joe Coburn, Hen Mobermott, Nick Judge, and other well-known sports were wont to don the red shirt and fire hat and enjoy a good run after supper to help digestion. Nothing unusual transpired crossing the river, and landing at about eight o'clock, our "stampers" were obliged to do duty sur the hill to the head-quarters of the heroes, and touched at the "Woodbine" first. To the surprise of every one, Wilson himself stood behind the bar, dispensing the liquids and other quids with as little concern for the morrow as any of his visitors, and it was near eleven o'clock ere he left his post. Scarcely a stone's throw stands the "Pavillon," kept by Mr. David Pollock, and the place where Gribbin took his breathings from, and back and forth the crowd kept moving as harmonious as the Siamese Twins. There is a strong feeling of opposition between the Woodbine and Payilion Hotels, and all sorts of novelties have been introduced as drawing-plasters, in which Wilson proved himself by far the most enterprising, as the crowds who went to see De Lave's tight-rope performance will testify. Knowing the influx of visitors to Ed's place during his training, Pollock was too glad fer Harry to make the Pavilion his resting place, although it was originally his

traveling haif a mile through mud and stagnant water to the dock, the crowd who were ahead of us stated that no steamer had been there that hight, and probably it was the other dock; back all hands toddled in pretty good humor; but lo I no sign was to be found there. Hunting up Jimmy Massey as the most likely person in whom any confidence could be placed, the benighted mass were told by him to wait on Gregory's Dock, as the five-dollar-a-ticket steamer had to pass there anyhow, and to Gregory's Dock all pointed. No signs, however, showed anything to convince them, and while some staid and waited, others put back to the druin, being pretty well soaked with the mud and rain, to try a "cold preventer." Finally, after about two hours hunting, the majority settled down and patiently waited for—their five dollars worth. While thus engaged, a rush was observed on the road, and on getting near we found a well-known and respectable Washington Market butcher lying in the mud, bleeding profusely from two severe cuts on each eye, said to have been done by his failing off the hill on a rock. Be that as it may, his pockets were turned inside out, and it was stated that he had \$200 in his pocket in the early part of the evening. Had it not been for a kind friend who hired a horse and wagon and took him to the nearest house, he would likely have bled to death. As it was, he presented a horrible sight the next morning.

edges.) the T. B. Fraser, had been hired, totally incapable of accommodating a decent beg. To the astonishment of everybody on the dock, they stopped in the middle of the river, without the slightest attempt to come near the shore, and sent out a couple of boats to bring a certain few who were entirely necessary, leaving all the rest in the lurch, and with a hellish yell got up steam, and sailed away, amid the curses of those who were so maliciously humbugged. It was not till the Fraser was well under weigh that they found out it had all been arranged to swindle them. In the first blace the five

away, amid the curse of those who were some inclinationally humbugged. Sail. Sharp body blows from Wijson, with a few exchanges from Gribbin, who went down under a first hander planted flosh on his the content of the most of the and 10th rounds, was very short in duration.

3. The same particulars characterized this round; except that took up more time, and that the end was raily and a fall. Softbin cautious. He tried to pop in a left-hander on the mouth of has autogously to didn't reach. Some sparring follower, in the content could not be proposed to the content of the

HE.

INDIVI

CHEAF

MISS I

JOHN WOODS AND CROW.—At Crow's benefit at the Melodeon, 27th ult., it was expected that John Woods would appear and this he did not do. Subsequently, Crow and Woods met at a house in Grand street, and from words they came to blows, having the best of the fight, according to our informant's state Friends interferred, finally, and stopped the disturbance. It is that the affair may end in a match between the two men.

ARON JONES AND JOHN WOODS.—A match has been on the taps for some days past, between Aaron Jones and John Woods, of Bosta, the was supposed that arrangements would be completed during the present week, and the match made; but circumstances will doubless prevent it. At present, let us advise Aaron Jones to make a match. He will comprehend our friendly meaning.

match. He will comprehend our friendly meaning.

An "Unknown" Hero.—What our usually clever and correct friend, the Cincinnati Inquirer, calls an "exhibition of English brutality," took place in that city, on the 21st ult. The principals in the affair were a man named Kelly, and another named George, or "Unknown,"—the latter a native of the country whence the alleged "brutality" was exported. The match was for \$50 a side and had been kept as quiet as possible, in apprehension, no doub, of an "indigo" interference. A crowd of about a hundred person had collected at the spot appointed for the battle, and when the heroes of the same made their appearance, there was a pretty lock shout of welcome. A great disparity was visible in the dimensical of the contestants, which caused the bystanders to make some remarks, bearing upon a "tall" and a "short" hero elsewher. Twenty-one rounds were fought—in all of which the advantage was on the side of the "Unknown," who did his business well, because he thought before he hit. Kelly, on the contrary, seems to have been stronger than scientific, and to have lost the battle in consequence. He was considerably punished, while scarcely a scratch was discernible on his antagonist.

Connaught and Derrey.—A spirited little exhibition came of on

CONNAUGHT AND DERRY.—A spirited little exhibition came off on the 20th inst., at North Adams, Mass., between Barncy Caldwell, alias the "Connaught Lad," and Tom Smyth, alias the "Deny Chicken," which, after eliciting some good play, terminated in favo of the youth from Connaught.

CROW'S BENEFIT, at the Melodeon, Friday evaning, April 27th, was the best of the season, and the following popular artists assisted—Dutch Sam and Harry Lazarus, Billy Donneily and Dwyer, Gallaghe, and Hen Smith, Jack Turner and Griffin, Dan Kerrigan and John Monaghan, Little Clark and Gallagher, and the wind-up between frew and Izzy Lazarus. We are too crowded to make room for a length-ened account this week, but in our next a graphic account of the whole performances, which lasted till one o'clock, will be given. At Crow's Exhibition, that gentleman, through Bill Tovee, stated that he was ready to make a match with John Woods, of Boston, for \$500 or a \$1000 a side, and \$100 was put up as forfeit that same evening.

trainer of Wilson for his late fight with Gribbin, takes place at 2 White street, on Monday, May 7th, commercing at 8 o'clock, P. M. Ed. Wilson and the beneficiare give the final wind-up, which of its self will be worth the price of admission, which is fixed at 25 cents.

STARLING IN LAFATETIE, INDIANA.—A professor of the art of boxing, hailing from Springfield, Mass., by name, E. F. Bangs, gave practical illustrations of the usefulness and beauty thereof on the evenings of the 18th and 19th ult. Our informant states that Bangs banged all the fancy of Lafayette, and considers him a tough customer with the gloves.

with the gloves.

Two Little Affairs at Albany.—An exhibition was given by Johny Aaron in the "little Dutch town" on the 14th ult., which, we regret to add, did not turn out so well as had been expected—the attendance being very limited and the sport not very good. Another display, however, which took place at Schiller's Hotel, in the same city, on the 25th, made ample amends. It was given by Lew. Williams (a pupil of the late Sam Freeman,) and was, in every respect, worthy of commendation. Two boys named Smith and Burke led off, followed by ten couple more. After the sparring, there was some jig dancing—Lew Williams offering a silver cup, valued at \$10, to be presented to the "best" man. Next cames glove fight between Charley Wood and Lew Williams. This was nine affair—afteen rounds, and lasting twenty-seven minutes. The silver cup was then presented to Young Cornell, of Catskill, who was universally conceded to be the best dancer.

Sparring at Cleveland.—A few little bouts came off at Johny

was universally conceded to be the best dancer.

SPARING AT CLEVELAND.—A few little bouts came off at Johnsy Mackey's "Glipper Shades," Cleveland, Ohio, on the 23d ult., for the benefit of Barney Duffey. There was a good attendance, and the sparring throughout was of a respectable order—led off by Duffey and Buck Mooney, who were followed by "Napoleon" and the "Univown;" then a couple of novices, next by Duffey and Young Nickolson, succeeded by Johnny Mackey and Jem Brown, Duffey and "Napoleon," and finally by Duffey and Con. Quinn. In this affair the advantages were pretty well balanced between the several combatants.

### BILLIARDS.

BILLIARDS.

KAVANAGH vs. Lynch.—These knights of the green cloth met for the third time on the evening of the 23d ult., for a bout at billiards, which took place in private. They have, as our readers are already aware, each taken their turn as victor, this match being precisely of the same conditions as the two former, cannely, 1000 points up, at the carom game, for \$100 aside. Kavanagh started with a slight lead, but lost it at the eighth shot, and at the twentieth shot lynch was exactly 100 points ahead, which he increased up to the sixtlesh, but from that point until the close of the game, Kavanagh gradually regained his lost ground, and finally made his 119th, and winning shot 104 points in advance, his score being 1000 to Lynch's 866 Both men exhibited the same style of play as on their former medings. Kavanagh being more stylish and daring, white Lynch was more composed and cautious. The number of runs of 20 and upwards, made by each, occurred in the following order:

Kavanagh—27, 21, 40, 45, 38, 40, 26, 28, 23, 29, 22, 27, 25, 49, 66. Lynch—33, 37, 45, 30, 59, 26, 44, 36, 22, 21, 29.

By these figures, it will be observed that Kavanagh made the most runs of 200 and upwards have 15 to 15

By these figures, it will be observed that Kavanagh made the most runs of 20 and upwards, being 16 in all, including the highest run in the game, 66, while Lynch made but 11 runs of that number. The game was very fluctuating, but towards the close, very exciting we have not yet learned whether Lynch intends to again throw down the gauntlet.

BILLIARD MATCH IN CAMDEN, N. J.—Messrs. Pennington and Macready, the former of Philadelphia, the latter of Camden, tested each others abilities with the cue on the 18th ult., playing seven games of one hundred points each. It was soon discovered that the former had "as soft thing," as he won five of the games, and to all appearances might have won the remainder if he had chosen so to do.

A New BILLIARD SALOON for the Milwaukeeans to take a little agreeable exercise in, is to be opened at an early date by Count Le Brun. It was to have been opened on or about the 21st ult., but six tables ordered from Messra. Phelan and Collender's manufactory in New York had not at that time arrived.

### PEDESTRIANISM.

A WOMAN WALKING A FOOT RACE.—A Mrs. Cook, of San Proitie, Wisconsin, recently made a bet with her husband that she could wak to town and back in eight hours—the distance being twelve miles. She started at 9½ o'clock in the forencon and reached Madison at 1 o'clock. She was in high spirits—her wind and bottom good, and she started back with the intention of winning the bet, sure

She started back with the intention of winning the bet, sure
Novel Foot Race.—A race will come off on the 3d inst., betweek
Young Sport and Adams, for \$100 a side, Adams to walk two miles
while Sport runs one mile, and draws a sulkey after him. The "sce
is to take place at the Oxford Park, Philadelphia.

Another Match.—A match is shortly to come off in Philadelphia
between Wm. Nichols, (Young Sport) and Thomas McCore, the Yazkee Boy—to run five miles, on the Oxford Park, Philadelphia, for \$100
a side.

a side.

CHALENGE TO WALE.—Hearing that Mr. Johnson, of Reading, has a man whom he wishes to match against me, I will walk him sever miles, and give him one minute start, or any other man in the United States I will give half a minute in seven miles, for \$250 a side, and upwards, to walk in four weeks from making the match. A deposit of \$50, sent to the Curpers, will be immediately attended to. A gentleman here will back me to walk 1500 miles in 1000 hours, for from \$2000 to \$5000.

Philadelphia, April 30.

TROTTING AT MEMPHIS, TENN.—On April 6th a large crowd collected at the Race Track, to witness a match between Crawford's horse Gen. Singleton, W. Brooks' Yellow Jack, J. Coles' Dr. Cole, and L. Hammer's Chas. Colter. The race was for \$50 a side. At the start Jack took the lead, Cole second, Colter third, and Singleton fourth-The heat was warmly contested, and resulted in Singleton being declared winner in time 3.12.

BILL POSTERS' UNION CARD, .Wm. Dowling Bulletin office. Arch. B. Hay, Whig office.

YANT'S ETHIOPIAN OPERA HOUSE, MECHANICS' HALL, 472 BROADWAY, (above Grand street.) OPEN EVERY NIGHT EURING THE SEASON.

GEO. CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS.

N I B L O'S S A L O O N.

GREATEST EXCELLENCE EVER ATTAINED BY ANY TROIT REALEST EXCELLENCE EVER ATTAINED BY ANY TROUPE IN THE WORLD. STAR TROUPE, led by the Renowned and Versatile G EO. C HR I S T Y, lessing in an eminent degree the most exalted talent in the difference of the most exalted talent in

resessing in an emfinent degree the most exalted talent in the difent roles of the profession,
EBST QUARTETTE,
THE SWEETEST BALLAD SINGERS,
THE FINEST INSTRUMENTALISTS, AND
SCIENTIFIC SOLO PERFORMERS,
MOST ECCENTRIC ACTORS
INDIVIDUALLY AND COLLECTIVELY EVER BROUGHT
TOGETHER IN THE BUSINESS,
Will hold their recherche Levees as above
EVERY EVENING,
by lous to their departure for Europe in the course of the Summer.
The novelty now attracting crowds of the clike of our citizens to
be beautiful Hall, is GEO. CHRISTY'S comic piece.of

WEFFO.

iful Hall, is GEO. CHRISTY'S comic piece.or W E F F O,

THE SENSIBLE MONKEY.

the Monkey, by the indomitable GEORGE CHRISTY; with rtainments. For particulars of which, see small bills. pen at 7, to commence at 8 o'clock. Tickets 25 cents. 1-tf.

ISLODEON!

539 BROADWAY, CHINESE BUILDINGS.

CHEAPEST PLACE OF AMUSEMENT IN THE WORLD.

the entertainments at this model establishment this week will be
ided by the introduction of several new artists of acknowledged ta

t, who, together with the following members of the old troupe

titute a
GALAXY OF EXCEEDING BRILLIANCE.
FANNY FORREST, the charmer, whose dulcet strains subdual hearts S FANNY FORREST, the charmer, whose quices all hearts.

MISS EMMA LESLIE, the Excelsio Ballad Singer.

MISS MARY PARTINGTON, the best Dancer on the Stage.

MISS KATE BLANCHARIZ, the Fairy Danseuse.

MISS JULIA CUSTINE, former Ballet Leader of the

Marsh Troupe.

MISS JENNIE CUSTINE, formerly of the Ravels.

MISS GHARLES,

MISS BLAKE, and others, making a

Splendid Corps de Ballet.

MISS BLAKE, and others, making a Splendid Corps de Ballet.

S. BARRY, the popular Author and Actor.

Mr. J. CONRAD, the Great Baritone.

MIKE McKENNA, the Champion Jig Dancer.

Mr. J. MORRIS, Ethiopian Dancer, and others.

Imongst the new features, the Management take pleasure in anmoing the actual presence in fiesh and blood, of the original Mile. ELLA ZOYARA BOYZENARIUS,

THE ORENTAL MYIH,
hose being has entranced the senses of the Old World, and a fame has so addled the brains of rival managers as to make of them cancy that they had separately created and were alone to show this wonderful personage.

The BLAND, the great Tenor.

Mr. Elb. BLAND, the great Tenor.

Mr. T. BROOKFIELD,
great Ethiopian Performer, whose act "Around the Horn" is a gem such as is rarely seen.

See with others whose varied beauties have constituted the Meon stage a LANDE ALM OF EVER INVERSIGE LOVELINGS.

IVING PANORAMA OF EVER INCREASING LOVELINESS.

absolutely essential to the place, whose excellence have made absolutely essential to the gratification of the refined and in our audience who nightly attend the Melodeon, will continu-tive the evening joyous with Music, Song and Dance. is not necessary to enumerate the individual artists of this e, for their fame and name is the pleasing theme of comment by

b, for their lame and lambda lover of the beautiful.
Orchestra is under the management of Prof. STRAUB.
FRANK RIVERS, Proprietor ORRIS BROTHERS, PELL & TROWBRIDGE'S
MINSTRELS,

MORRIS BROTHERS, PELL & TROWBRIDGE'S
OPERA HOUSE; Bosro
t respectfully announce that they will shortly start on their
THIRD ANNUAL TOUR,

THRD ANNUAL TOUR,

vious to commencing their
FOURTH SEASON IN BOSTON,
On September 1st, 1860.
LOOK AT THE ARRAY OF TALENT:

Morris, E. Bowers,
Billy Morris, D. S. Wambold,
Johnny Pell, A. A. Thayer, A. Werner,
J. C. Trowbridge, R. M. Carroll,
W. H. Brockway, Herr Endres,
E. W. Prescott,
J. S. Gilbert,
Carl Troutman, Chas. A Morris,
Fred Wison,
Tith the above troupe of artists the management contend that
have the MINSTREL COMPANY EVER ORGANISED.

MINSTREL COMPANY EVER ORGANISED.

ANFORD'S OPERA TROUPE.
THE OLDEST, LARGEST, AND
BEST TROUPE OF ARTISTS

EVER ORGANIZED IN ONE ASSOCIATION,
fill start on their Eleventh Summer Tour, commencing at Perrsunvaga, Mosday, May 14rt,
et from Sanford's Opera House, Philadelphia.
iting.
L. WHITE,
DICK SLITTER,
J. L. CARNCROSS,
J. W. HOLDEN,
J. PAUL,
J. A. VON BONHORS.
J. WILLIAMS,
H. LINCOLN,
J. H. LI

as Public may rely upon the Latest Attractions and November trelsy, with the BEST SINGING,

AND MOST VERSATILE COMPANY-EXTANT.

FORD will appear at Columbus, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Indian Detroit, Sandusky, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, &c., en route he will appear at their OPERA HOUSE EARLY IN AUGUST.

ARK — During the vacation.

ax !-During the vacation,

SANFORD'S OPERA HOUSE

Will remain open with a

COMBINATION COMPANY,

Commencing on

Commencing on

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 1471.

ANTED.—A first class tenor and ballad singer for the Opera
se, Philadelphia, can have a situation by addressing S. S. SAND, immediately, stating terms, &c. Those who perform on inments are preferable.

ments are preferable.

RS. MATT PEEL'S

CAMP BELL MINSTRELS.

prising fifteen versatile perfermers, whose concerts are always ed with shouts of enthusiasm, invariably winning the highest miums, are on their travelling route. Their repertoire of SONGS, DANCES.

BURLEITAS,

Selections from the most popular of the day, being everywhere bounced beyond competition, and which have won for the comy the enviable title,

EXCELSIOR.

Me Musical Department is under the direction of HERR MALE, popular composer. The features of the evan's melange are lays particularized in programmes of the day.

J. T. HUNTLEY, Business Manager.

seven United e, and leposit

AMS.

horse nd L start ourth

DTRAYELLING EXHIBITIONS, Troupes, and Public Artists.—MER.
L Hall, Detroit, Mich., situated on the corner of the principal aues of the city, was completed last fall, and now offers great actions to managers. It has four ante-rooms, and spacious pass. It is revitated like the British House of Commons, from the and lighted from the ceiling. Its acoustic properties are unassed, and for seenic performances it is unequalled. It will hold persons. Terms \$25 per night. Address Charles Merrill, No. 1-3m.

The properties are unassed, and for seenic performances it is unequalled. It will hold persons. Terms \$25 per night. Address Charles Merrill, No. 1-3m.

THE PHILADELPHIA MELODEON,
(Late City Museum),
Callowhill st., between Fourth and Fifth sts., Phila
This establishment presents a greater combination as
ttraction than any other
PLACE OF AMUSEMENT IN THE WORLD,
And all at an amount which brings it within the cap
most limited purse. ost limited purse.

Amongst the many scenes and acts which coasti

Amongst the many scenes and acts which constitute the stage of the Miolodon a
LIVING PANORAMA OF EVER-INCREASING LOVELINESS,
The Management has the pleasure of enumerating in
THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC,
The justly celebrated Soprano,
MISS FANNY FORREST,
The most popular vocalist upon the American Stage, Miss Forrest has just closed an engagement of 183 nights at the New York Melodon, which has been the greatest and most popular engagement ever played at that house.

LIF. J. CONRAD.

Mr. J. CONRAD,

IIr. J. CONRAD,

The eminent Baritone.

DICK CUNNINGHAM,
The only legitimate Comic Singer, in his new budget of Comicalities.

Mr. JOHN MULLIGAN,
The original Bob Ridley, and delineator of the Plantation Darkey of the South.

MISS KATE ARCHER, Danseuse and Versatile Actress, from the Bo York.

Mr. JAMES CONNER, omedian, and without an Comic Singer and Com

profession.
The great favorite of the West, the beautiful
EMILY LEMAIR's.
Late Principal Dauseuse of the Chicago Theat

First week of Mr. HENRY LESLIE,
The celebrated Pantomimist and Dancer, late of the Theatre Francis, New York.
The charming and accomplished American Danseuse,
MILLE MARIA,

M'LLE MARIA,

Who is engaged for a limited number of nights.

The Champion Clog Dancer of America,

DICK SANDS,

Formerly of Bryant's Minstrels, now from the world-renowned Melodeon of 559 Broadway, New York.

Besides Messrs. EW'D RILEY, A. J. LEAVITT, D. GALLAGHER, Ethiopian and Comic Singers of note,

DAN GARDNER,

The only acknowledged original Wench now on the stage.

First week of

The only acknowledged original.

First week of

MISS SALLIE BISHOP,

The Empress of Motive Poetry.

Fourth week of the original conglomeration of circumstaces, received every evening with shouts of appliause at the New York Melodeon, entitled

ROW AT THE MELODEON;

OR, MR. AND MRS. MACBETH INDISPOSED.

Written by Mr. S. BARRY, Stage Manager of the New York Medeon.

Written by Mr. S. BARRY, Stage Manager of the New York Melodeon.

First week of the New Comic Pantomime and Ballet of the ECCENTRIC LOVERS.

With the following powerful cast of characters:—

Manette, (with beautiful dances). Sallie Bishop Gibotino, (the Eccentric Lover). D. Gallagher Colin, (in love with Manette). H. Leslie Lubin, (a fat boy). J. Conner M'me Gibon, (Manette's mother). Dan Gardner During the piece the following dances:—
Characteristic Polka by the Ladies and Gentlemen of the Corps de Ballet.

Scene Dansante. Miss Sallie Bishop Dance (comic). The Old Woman To conclude with

which defy competition from all the world combined.

The entertainment is continually interspersed with choice mor caux of fun, drollery, olios, burlesques, and comicalities, and condudes each evening with a farce of such character as to shake the wrinkles out of the BROW OF CARE,

BROW OF CARE, and smooth it over with gladness. This week, the prominent afterpiece will be the side-splitting THE ETON BOY.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

GRAND MATINEE GRAND MATINEE
Given at the Melodeon, 421 Callowhill street,
SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 5TB, For the accommodation of
FAMILIES AND CHILDREN.
Doors open at 1 o'clock. Performance will con

N. B.—The HFENAN and SAYERS COLORS, the only ones in the ity, will be exhibited at the Melodeon every evening this week

Admission 15 cents. Admission 15 cents.
Doors open at a quarter to 7.
Performance to commence at 7½ P. M., precisely.
FRANK RIVERS, Proprietor.

SANFORD'S OPERA HOUSE—
Eleventh street, Philadelphia,
OPEN FOR THE SEASON.
SANFORD'S OPERA TROUPE,
The largest, oldest, and best organization of
MINSTREIS IN THE WORLD,
COMPRISING TWENTY PERFORMERS,
The whole under the direction of......SAMUEL S. SANFORD.
Cards of admission, 25 cents.

KIRBYE'S MAMMOTH VARIETIES,
GEO. W. KIRBYE & HARRY BALL, PROPRIETORS,
re now on a tour throughout the Eastern States.
The company is composed of Eight Talented Performers.
eading features of this Mammoth Entertainment consist of
MUSIC, MIRTH, WIT, SCIENCE AND NOVELTY.

Having met with unbounded success during the past seven weeks, it will be the aim of the managers to place before the people an entertainment that will command their hearty support and approbation.

2.14\*

H. B. HAYGOOD, Business Agent.

THE STAR SISTERS, Misses Lucille and Helen Westers, having finished a three weeks engagement in Richmond, will open in Petersburgh, Va., on the 23d inst., and Norfolk on the 7th of May. Business letters addressed for the next two weeks at Norfolk, Va., will receive prompt attention.

WILLIAM B. ENGLISH. 2t

SEYMOUR'S REGALLA AND COSTUME DEPOT, No. 152 Canal street. The best variety of Costumes in America made to order and to hire. Country correspondents, to insure an answer, will please enclose a stamp. No business done on Sunday.

OLD PITTSBURGH THEATRE—Ladies and gentlemen wishing engagements for the spring and summer season, opening on the 10th of March, will please address W. HENDERSON, Manager, Pittsburgh. Stars treated with on liberal terms.

W. HENDERSON, 44-tf

Lessee and Manager.

MONS. DE LAYE, the celebrated Rope Ascensionist, is prepared to negotiate with managers, or others, for the season, to cross fails of any other places requiring extraordinary daring and intrepidity For further particulars address MONS. De LAYE, 2-1t\*

2-112

MR. J. F. BIRCH, late Agent of "Billy Birch's Minstrels," is now open for an engagement as Agent or Business Manager.

Managers will please address as above, at Owego, Tioga Co., N. Y.

2-21\*

NOTICE TO MAGICIANS! Please read this! Purchase a copy of "WYMAN'S BOOK OF MAGIC! Full of Tricks! Illustrated 72 pages. It can't be beat. Price only 15 cents; and sent free of postage. Address P. O. Box, 71, Hawley, Pa. Send for a copy. 2-21\*

WANTED—For the Detroit, Grand Rapids, and Toledo (Ohio) Theatres, a First Class DANSEUSE; one that can play 2d chambermaids preferred. Address E. T. SHERLOCK, 2-21\*

MANAGERS of first class Theatres, &c., wishing to negociate with the great HAMBUJER, Royal Wizard, from Europe, (after his New York engagement), can address ALFRED CATELY, Business Agent, Box Office Wizard Palnce, 720 Broadway, N. Y. 2-11\*

BEASLEY & SAUTH Proprietors The company is composed of CHIRTEEN OF THE MOST BRILLIANT STARS IN THE PROFESSION

osists of the following well known gentlemen:

Comic Talent,

JOHNNY PIERCE, J. QUINN, JOHNNY NEIL.

JOHNNY PIERCE, J. QUINN, JOHNNY NEIL.
The Great Quartetete,
J. H. COLLINS, HENRY WILKS, J. W. HILTON, D. HARPER.
Musical Department,
GEO. WILKS, J. KETTH, HERRY VANLATTER, L. M. FORD.
The Original
YOUNG A MERICA
WM. A. CHRISTY,
The only person by the name of Christy now traveling.
Admission. 25 cents.

HOOLEY & CAMPBELL'S MINSTREIS.

2. M. HOOLEY, S. C. CAMPBELL & G. W. H. GRIFFIN, PROF

THE STAR THOUPE OF THE PROFESSION,

Comprising the following well known artists:—

2. M. HOOLEY,

M. HOOLEY,
S. C. CAMPRELL,
G. W. H. GRIFFIN,
J. UNSWORTH,
MASTER EUGENE,
E. H. WINCHELL,
J. B. DONNIKFR,
A. J. HORBS,
J. C. REEVES,
C. H. MELVILLE,
T. J. PEEL,
J. HILLIARD,
T. WINSTON,
L. A. ZWISLER,
&c., &c., &c.
Who have been justly acknowledged by the PUBLIC and the
PRESS, in all places where they have performed, to be, without exception, the most talented Company ever organized.

BANJOS 1 BANJOS 1 BANJOS 1 BANJOS 1—Dobson's celebrated S. C. CAMPBELL

BANJOS! BANJOS! BANJOS!—Dobson's celebrated Short Handled Banjos sent to any part of the United States on receipt of the money, \$10. Address G. C. DOBSON, 190 Ladlow street, New York City. Banjo taught as usual, 12 lessons \$5—in advance. 3:11\*

Banjo taught as usual, 12 lessons \$5—in advance.

BARRY SULLIVAN—SPECIAL NOTICE.—To Managers whose business has been embarrassed by this actor's feigned illness and violation of contract;—to the numerous dramatic artists in the United States (of both sexes and every grade) to whom his conduct has been insulting, arrogant, oppressive and otherwise generally objectionable !—I hereby give notice that his engagement with me terminated Saturday evening, April 28th, 1860, and that no consideration for me need further deter any party from seeking reparation at his hands, as from this date I no longer have any interest in Sullivan, pecuniary or personal.

W. COWELL.

MILE LOUISE WELLS Equestrian and Dramatic Troupe.—All business letters addressed to this (the Chipper) office, will be prompt y attended to. [3.44\*] JAMES PH.GRIM, Agent.

\*\*BT\*\* HARRY S. EYTINGE is anxious to hear from his father, Harry S. Eytinge, stage manager, actor, etc. The address of the inquirer is H. S. Eytinge, care W. E. Archer & Co., Augusta, Ga.

FIRST CLASS MINSTREL PERFORMERS can get steady engage neuts with a traveling band now being organized. Address, statin terms,

8. LEHMAN,

No. 199 Elm street, Cincinnati, O.

DETROIT THEATRE.—First class Stars, having nights from the 7th of May, may address E. T. SHERLOCK, Manager, J. 5t\*

Detroit Theatre.

BANJOS! BANJOS! BANJOS! BANJOS!—Dobson's celebrate hert Handled Banjos sent to any part of the United States on rept of the money, \$10. Address G. C. DOBSON, 190 Ludlow street, New York City. Banjo taught as usual, 12 lessons \$5—in advance. 3:14\*

GEORGE JORDAN DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION meet Wednesday eve ings at Steuben House, 297 Bowery.

2 3mo\* Theo. Kremore, President.

CITY SUMMARY.

As a matter of course, the news of the great fight tended to the good of our places of public amusement, and suggested to the audiences gathered there an ovation to the conqueror, which, the performers anticipating it, gerhaps was elicited sooner than was generally expected, by allusions to the event. All these were taken on the instant; and then there was such a clapping of hands, such a waving of handkerchiefs, such thrilling acclamations of triumph as to make everybody present oblivious for the time of all save one fact—that John C. Heenan had won the belt, and therefore was champion of the world. The enthusiasm altogether was truly American, and will never be forgotten by those who witnessed it.

At WALLACK'S, on Saturday, Mr. Theodore Moss, treasurer, took his benefit, which, judging from the audience present, must have been greatly remunerative to him. For the present week, nothing peculiarly novel or striking is up for representation.

The "Colleen Bawn" is in its last two weeks, at Laura Keene's, and will close the season on the 12th inst., shortly after which the fair lessee intends to take a trip to England. As before stated, there will be a short summer season here, under the management of Mr. J. Jeffersen.

At the New Bowsey, they have been doing very well with 'Bobie.

At the Naw Bowers, they have been doing very well with "Robin Hood," and on the 1st inst., produced "The Gipsey's Daughter."
The great event of the week at the Old Bowers has been the first appearance there on Monday night of Adah Isaacs Meaken. On her entrance in the first act of the exciting drama of "Satan in Paris," to use a familiar expression, the "house rose" and cheer after cheer echoed throughout for some moments. The lady's performance was very artistic, and at different intervals the enthusiasm of the andience burst forth again in ringing plaudits—the offering not alone to the present actress, but to the absent "Boy," whose triumph on his own stage was a just theme of pride to those who know him. On the conclusion of the piece, Adah was called before the curtain, and, evidently appreciating warmly the kindness of her friends, spoke a few well-timed words—the best and most eloquent response it was possible for her to give under the circumstances.

At the Broadway Boudone, Mrs. Brougham has been doing a very fair business. The Sisters Nelson are her present attraction. On Thursday, she receives a complimentary benefit from her company. The testimonial to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams, which took place at the Winter Garden on the 24th oft, was a grand affair, with one exception, and that the "entertainment" in which a person called "Capt. Morton Price" appeared. This portion of the programme was a complete failure, and the "Captain" was, "greeted" with hisses, cat calls, and all sorts of curious yells. How the committee ever came to permit the man to appear, is a puzzle to us. Ho was a cemplete laughing stock to those present, yet not withstanding be bed the laughing stock to those present, yet not withstanding

MELODEON HALL.—This new and beautiful Hall, capable of seating from twelve to fourteen hundred persons, has been leased by the subscriber for a term of years, and is now ready to rent for Concerts, Lectures, Fairs, &c. It is, without doubt, one of the finest Concert Halls in the country, as regards comfort and elegance.

For terms, address by letter, JOHN P. ORIWAY, Ordway Hall. Reston.

Mittee ever came to permit the man to appear, is a puzzle to us. Ho was a complete laughing stock to those present, yet not with standing the had the independence to continue on the stage in the face of such an infest tokens of disapprobation. When he did make his exit, the immense. We do not anticipate the Captain's re-appearance very secon.

Mr. Bourcicault has inserted a card in the dallies in which

be inactions to discuss of discussions or such as the manifest tokens of discussions or such as the manifest tokens of discussions or such as the manifest tokens of such as performing the manifest tokens of the calculations of such as performing the manifest tokens of the calculations of the title progress which has been made towards the research of the calculation of the little progress which has been made towards the research of the calculation of the little progress which has been made towards the research of the calculation of the little progress of the calculation of the little progress of the calculation of the little progress of the calculation of the second the desires only in 'own'—the 'labor of the brain and the brend of his family'. Without assuming any forming to proprietor of the charge particle, 'white Warden between the brend of his family'. Without assuming any forming to provide the 'Campbell Minarchi,' white Warden between the brend of his family'. Without assuming any forming to be provided of the strain of the little and shades consisting of three persons. For leaving the provided particles, and the continued of the strain of the little and shades consisting of three persons. For leaving the provided particles, and the continued of the strain of the little and shades consisting of three persons. For leaving the provided particles, and the continued of the calculation of the little persons. The leavest persons of the stage and the continued of the little and shades consisting of three persons. For leaving the persons and the calculation of the little persons. The leavest the leavest of the calculation of the little persons. The leavest the leavest of the l

Burry Sullivan's silly advertisement in your columns has have pointed out to me by a friend. I hasten to reply to it, but as I am aware the Curreas will be going to press when this reaches you, I must necessarily be brief. My business relations with "The First-Living Actor of the Age," will not forminate until Satirday evening, April 28th, when all his American engagements will have been fulfilled. Up to that date I shall be, to all legal intents and purposes, his agent, and receiving as such my due proportion of his receipis. As there are suits against S. pending in Boston and Philadelphia, I shall await further publication by him before entering into the particulars of our (or more properly his) present difficulty. Knowing-Sullivan and the incidents of his career in this country, as intimately as I do, and taking into consideration his late rabidly effensive conduct to the company of the Wajnut street Theatre, Philadelphia, compled with his unprovoked and outrageous manifestations towards mysolf, I arrive at the opinion (which I have no hesitation in expressing) that the unfortunate man is not at all times a responsible being.

sing. Yours truly, W. Co.
Sam Ryan had arrived in Memphis from New Orleans.
I Negro Minstrelsy was a failure. Sam talks of going to Co.
Dan McMillan, well known for years as a dialectitian, dier in Little Rock, Ark. He leaves a wife, who, at our last ad not been apprised of his death, as her whoreabouts compared to the secretained. His remains were interred in the Litemeters.

to \$300. oil. Smith, the veteran actor, was in Cincinnati, last week, look-so well, and with all his faculties in such fall bloom, as to inspire those in his friends that he would yet appear in his old vecation.

t seems that one Collier, a self-established commentator, who, as a proof of his veracity and capability to treat the bard of all ages, produced a few books with the Shaksperian autograph on the markin, has been convicted of an imposture—the hand and the lok beening to an age subsequent to that in which the poet flourished!

Charles G. Bird is leader to Thiodon's Museum of Arts, now on ex-

of the male and female stars of the day. This is pretty sharp work for 180 acting nights.

The Academy of Music, Milwaukee, is now under way with the Webb sisters and Billy O'Nell as the chief attractions. There was a crowded house on the opening night, and the audience seemed to enjoy the entertainment. One of the papers there says that, in hispeculiar vein, Billy O'Nell excels Collins and Barney Williams. The sisters Webb are also well spoken of.

Miss Julia Dean's engagement at the Charlesten, S. C., Theatre, was not good. The "Legitimate" don't pay any longer in the Palmatte City.

peculiar vein, Billy O'Neil excels Collins and Barney Williams. The sisters Webb are also well spoken of.
Miss Julia Dean's engagement at the Charlesten, S. C., Theatre, was not good. The "Legitimate" don't pay any longer in the Palmetto City.
Rossiter and Mignot's painting of "Washington at home after the War," is no view in Charleston, S. C., but very few persons seem to have an inclination to view it. The Convention engresses all the surphis petrictism of the people down there.

John Hadley, late treasurer of the Fort Smith, Ark., Theatre, is dead. As no one there knows where his friends they, we have been requested to make known the fact of his death in the hopes that his friends may be apprised of it through the Ciserse.

Tuckley's Minstrels had given three performances at Clyton Hall, Liverpool, but were to have then removed to Concert Hall, a more commodious and better adapted piace for their performances. They are said to have been well received on their opening night.

We learn that "Ned Young," a young comic orator of Philadelphia, and pupil of Samuel R. Murdock, is to make his first appearance upon any stage, next season, at the Walnut-street Theatre, Philadelphia. May success attend his efforts.

Somebody has been using the name of Frank S. Finn without Illeones, and the party assuming the name has been recorded as having sung a new song called the "Lamented Shawl." Now, the original Frank S. Finn, son of H. G. Finn, is no singer, never having sung in his life, and he thinks it a lamentable case to be recorded as doing those things for which he has no taste.

Herr Driesbach, the renowned tamer of wide beasts, is now living in Wooster, Wayne county, Ohio.

Hooley and Campbell's Minstrels were in Louisville, Ky., harding a plendid business in Cincinnali, the receipts surpassing the expectations of the manager. The members are all well spoken of by the press, especially Master Eugene, whose "make-up," as primadoma, of the manager. The members are all well spoken of by the prose, especially Master Eugen

"regeneration of the drama."—It seems to be Mr. C.'s impression, that he has both the literary ability and the moral scase, "aided (as he conveniently adds, in parentheses) by money," for the desired object. It may be so but for all practicable purposes we believe him to be the Cole that will not stard fire.

See the count of the little progress which has been made towards the rebuilding of the theatre recently destroyed by fire there. If some action he not soon taken in the direction, it is added that the citizens of Mobile will have to seek their usual amusement in New Orleans.

OUR SECOND PRIZE STORY.

## HARRY BLAKE:

OR THE

MAN THAT TRAVELLED ON HIS MUSCLE.

A Tarilling and Exciting Story of City Life, Gambling, Assignation, the Race Track, Robbers, Vice, Crime, Virtue, etc., etc.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPHER BY JOHN MARTIN LANE.

(And which took the Second Prize, of \$150

CHAPTER X .- CONCLUDED.

CHAPTER X.—CONCLUMD.

"USILITY OR NOT GELLTY."

Their host, a fine-looking white-haired man, received them with kindness, and off-ring his arm to Mabel, conducted her into the drawing-room, at the same time apologizing for the want of female society by speaking of his ionely life. As they entered the apartment, the first thing that caught her eyes was a large portrait of Harry Blake hanging on the wall, and with one scream she fainted. Her father and her host used every exertion to bring her to, and at last succeeded.

"You must excuse my daughter," said Mr. Grey, "but the sight of yonder portrait was too much for her in her weak state."

"But that portrait is mine, sir," said the old gentleman, "taken ong before this young lady was born."

"Indeed! it resembles very much a young gentleman who has been of the utmost service to us."

"His name?" exclaimed the old gentleman.

"Harry Blake," replied Mr. Grey.

"Yes, sir, you are right," responded their host sternly. "Harry Blake Manners is my only son, but we have been parted long, and we parted in anger. Since then I have tried to forget him, for I have heard that he kept bad company—that he lived a low, dissolute life, and was the associate, if not the companion of criminals."

"Whatever may have been his fauits," exclaimed Mabel, "he has committed once that a father should not forgive, and I will answer or his innocence of crime as I would for my own."

Mr. Grey and Mabel were the guests of Mr. Manners for some weeks, and were there when Harry's letter was received by his father, and this is the reason why Harry saw Mabel, his father, and Mr. Grey in his cell as soon as it was possible for them to travel from the South. Such a meeting must be left for the imagination of the reader. Whatever were Harry's feelings towards Mabel, they certainly suffered no abatement whenehe saw her with his father, and so beloved by him. Indeed the young man became rather jealoue for fear his sweetheart should be his mother-in-law. At length the day of the trial came, and the Cour

The intelligent foreman of this jury was an old friend—Chris. Wade.

The government witnesses were also called and sworn. The porter and night watchman swore positively to an individual rushing out, who seized and flung them into the street—that said individual came out of the Bank Yault, &c. Upon being requested to identify Harry as the burglar, they were unable to do so. The burglar who flung them through a window, shutter and all, was a much larger man—a great deal larger than the prisoner at the bar—it was impossible that he was the burglar.

The Prosecution was in despair at this unexpected turn-in the testimony. They having no doubts at all that Harry Blake was the criminal, never thought of confronting bim with the witnesses before the trial, and the witnesses were honest and testified to the best of their belief; but their vanity misled them—they could not imagine that a man smaller than themselves could have done what Harry did, and if they could have imagined it, they never could have acknowledged it.

ledged it.
"Any more witnesses, Mr. Attorney?" asked the Judge.
"Why no, your honor," replied that functionary, "we had supposed that these witnesses would have fixed the guilt of yonder abandoned rufflan in the minds of the jury beyond a doubt, but although their testimeny is enough to fix upon him the worst odium of the

transaction"—
"There, that 'll do, Mr. Attorney; you'd better dry up on that. The evidence is as sufficient to fix the moral estium on you as it is upon him. If you have no more witnesses, the jury might as well give, in their verdict, for they won't need any deliberation, and there is no need of a defence.

upon the jury! What say you, Mr. Foreman, guilty or not guilty?"
"Not Guilty," said Chris, with a sly wink at Harry out of the further corner of his eye—and the result was hailed with a slight ap-

It may be necessary to inform the reader how Chris Wade was or

ie jury:—
After Bright and Harry had their first consultation, the former
uight out old Chris in his den, and told him that he must assist in
recurring Harry's acquittal, if even it was necessary for him to make

Il confession.

Oh!" said Chris "Pil tell you how the thing's to be done. You I'm one of the best Democrats there is in this Ward, and the riff and Clerk, and all them fellers, are d——d intimate friends of ie, so Pil just tip 'em the wink to put me on the jury, and they'il it. Lord man, they've done it twenty times before. They ays do it when any of my friends are in difficulties."

Ind that's a pretty fair specimen of criminal juries in large

And that's a pretty ian specimen of Ginnia juries in accities.

The Prosecuting Atforney, Mr. Ruster, was enraged in the highest degree at the way the Burglary Indictment had "pig-tailed out"—to use an expression more foreible than elegant—and it was with feelings of absolute malice that he arraigned Harry on the indictment for Muder. The evidence, he knew, was overwhelming, and there was no chance for an escape in this. The indictment was read, and Harry grain pleaded not guilty to the charge of "feloniously, wrongfully, and with malice aforethought, killing one James Bell, then and there, atc."

te, etc."

During the progress of this trial, the court-room was crowded, for During the progress of this trial, the court-room was intensely excited and divided, and the dropping of pin could have been heard when Mr. Bloodsucker arose to open the

During the progress of this trial, the court-room was crowded, for public opinion was intensely excited and divided, and the dropping of the most of the wines to the public opinion was intensely excited and divided, and the dropping of the most of the wines for the most of the public opinion was intensely excited and divided, and the dropping of the most of the public opinion was intensely excited and divided, and the dropping of the most of the public excitation whenever he had a man to hunt down in this case it was Mr. Bloodingford and a man to much only in the case is was Mr. Bloodingford and a man to much only in the case had the prisoner at the har struck a blood at the correct of the social system, but he had vloided the high of the surface, and the prisoner at the har struck a blood at the correct of the social system, but he had vloided the high of the morter, the deceased was at her cases of the social system, but he had vloided the high of the morter, the deceased was at her cases of the social system, but he had vloided the high of the morter, the deceased was at her cases of the social system of the social system of the social system of the social system, but he had vloided the high of the morter, the deceased was at her cases of the social system of the system of the social sys

"Because the prisoner was arrested before he could get the moner," put in Mr. Buster, by way of information to the Jury. "Here you been recors, Mr. Buster?" as ted Mr. Fox. "What do you mean, sir?" "I mean that I don's want you to give evidence till you are

"I mean that I don't want you to give evidence till you are sworn!"
"Order, gentlemen!" said the Judge, who just waked up from a slight doze.

Mr. Fox now eross-examined the Doctor. "Did you see, sir" asked he, "upon examining the body of the deceased, the marks of any disease?"
"Hold on! I object," said Bayter. "I don't expect the defense are going to set up the theory that a man with the side of his head stove in, died of some disease."
"What's all this about?" broke out the Judge, a little cross, just waking up from a nap, very short indeed.
"I'm only asking the witness a question," answered Fox.
"We'll ask away then—who hinders you?"
"But, your Henor, I object!" put in Buster.
"Mr. Buster." said the Judge, "will you please have done with your senseless interruptions. You disturb the Court!"
The Doctor answered with some hesitation that the deceased was certainly affilted at it he time of his death with a certain loathsome disease, and that then it was in its last stages.
"I don't see what that's got to do with the case," said Bloodsucker.
"It may throw some light upon where he was that night, when

sucker.

"It may throw some light upon where he was that night, when he was whispering the consolations of religion into the ear of the dying sinner," replied Fox.

"To ad —1 foo!," exclaimed Buster to his associate in a tone evidently intended to be a whisper, though it was plainly heard through the court room. "You d—d flat-head, just hold your cursed jaw!"

It will be seen from this that our friend Buster was not of the mand may style, and that he was not particular in reference to the words he used when his "dander was riz."

The policemen were now called, who testified to what they had seen—that they saw Harry and the deceased standing together—they saw one fall—they rushed up and knocked down Harry with a club, but that he afterwards escaped. They were sure that the prisoner at the bar was the man—had thought at first it must have been a larger man, but had become convinced that Harry was the individual, from the fact that he had thrown the "Chief" up into a second-story window. On the cross examination they all testified that they heard the shout for help, and the cry of murder, a minute or two before they came in sight of the spot where the body was found.

was found.

"Do you know anything about the house, near which the murder was committed—the house at the corner?" asked Mr. Fox.

They replied that it was a house of very bar reputation—a low place, and the resort of some of the worst villains in New York.

"Did you see the person standing with the deceased strike any

"Did you see the person standing with the blow?"

The witnesses answered that when they first saw them they appeared to be struggling together—that the prisoner at the bar had hold of the deceased—of this they were sure; that suddenly they saw the deceased fall, although they could see no blow. If a blow had been given they would have been likely to have seen it, for there was a gas light burning near, where the two men were; that the reason why they supposed that the prisoner at the bar struck the deceased, was the fact that he hades slung-shot in his hand, and they were alone together.

the reason why they supposed that the prisoner at the bar struck the deceased, was the fact that he had-a slung-shot in his hand, and they were alone together.

The man who took the slung shot out of Harry's hand went he was senseless, testified on his cross-examination, that Harry had the lead part in his hand as he lay on the ground, was sure he did not have hold on the cord. As soon as this cross-examination was concluded, which seemed to afford the friends of Harry a great deal of relief, the Attorney for the State rested his case.

And now Mr. Fox came, and indignantly asked the Jury if ever in their lives they had seen such a speech as that of the opening counsel, followed by such a lack of testimony; and indeed Mr. Fox of could assure them that in all cases they would find a dearth of evidence generally united to an abundance of eloquence; at least such had been his—Mr. Fox's—experience in the course of his practice. The evidence introduced by the Government had been the merest apology for a case, and he was surprised, absolutely surrised, although his age was such that he thought that period had long since passed away; indeed he might say astonished that the trick his professional reputation by indicting a man for the crime of murder, on evidence that couldn't convict a dog of having fleas!

Indeed, if he wished merely a verticit of acquital for his client, he could leave the case here, confident of that vertict from such an the reputation of his client every shade of suspicion! and not only that, but in addition, he wished to perform—although a humble citizen in os special capacity—a duty that my learned friend, at the ard did not commit the crime, but that some other parties and the fact of with an eloquent tongue like his learned friends, and he had although a bound the Attorney for the State is paid to perform—and very well paid, too, I assure you; and hsow to the world not only that the prisoner at the bar did not commit the crime, but that some other parties and prighted with an eloquent tongue li

always depended entirely upon legal testimony in the case in which he was engaged.

The first witnesses put upon the stand were Spencer and Dudley, the two seconds who had witnessed the fight between Harry and Spencer and Dudley.

They testified that Harry was with them on the night of the murder in the Park—that he left them there about a quarter past two. It certainly could not have been earlier than that, for they had looked at their watches at the time of their departure.

Mr. Jem Battles was now called, who testified as to the time of their leaving the Park, and the direction that Harry took that night. He also mentioned the fact of observing a severe black and blue spot, roundish, shaped something like an egg, on Harry's breast the next morning, and also the account that Harry gave of his concern in the murder. The evidence of Jem was listened to with breathless attention, and the narrative he gave, had an air of truth. The eyes of Buster flashed with a sort of savage delight as he proceeded to cross examine him.

ne eyes of buses a sale in a sale a sale proceeded to cross examine him.

"Where's your residence, Battles?" asked he.

"California," replied Jem. \*

"Havn't I ever seen you at Sing Sing?" he asked, with a scowl of

"Havn't I ever seen you at Sug Sug." To sake, that a series malignity.

"Shouldn't wonder a bit." said Jem, "I've often been there to visit the prisoners, but I don't recollect you particularly—you were all dressed so much alike, you know!"

"Young man!" roared Buster, as he perceived the general titter of court and jury, "do you know wheryou are talking to ?!"

"Yes! you're the man that the papers say got turned out of church for patting bogus bils into the contribution box."

"I rrust, your Honor," said Buster, fairly discomfitted, as he turned towards the judge, "that you will commit the witness for contempt of court!"

turned towards the judge, "that you will commit the witness for contempt of court!"

"But," said the judge, who hated Buster, and used every opportunity for paying old gradges, "the witness hasn't shown any contempt for the Court—it was only for the prosecuting attorney—a very natural thing. Go on with your questions, Mr. Attorney!"

"I have no more questions to ask the perjured wretch," said Buster, grinning vindictively when he thought how he would give it to Jem in his closing speech, and very gladly Jem went down, for he did'nt want his former life ventilated in that court room.

A man—of the court constables—was now called, who testified that the distance from the Park to the corner where the murder took place was just one mile and a few rods the nearest way in the direction Harry started. This was objected to by Buster; but it was admitted on the ground that as Harry left the Park at a quarter past two, and the police officers arrested a man for the commission of the murder seven minutes afterwards, it might be read to prove an alib's.

"Swear the witness!" said Fox.
"I call upon the Court to enforce
ermine from being—being—being'
"Torn," suggested Bloodsucker,
"Not by a d—d sight, you infer
one of his most venomous scowls. order, and to prevent the judicial

being"—
ucker, in a low voice.
u infernal fool," said Buster to him with

"Yor by a d—d sight, you infermal fool," said Buster to him with one of his most venomous scowls.

"Order, gentlemen," exclaimed the Judge. "If the Court understands the question, it is simply whether or not the defence, having a witness in the court, can have him sworn. No occasion for any argament, Mr. Buster: you will only. 'darken conusel by words without knowledge.' Swear the witness, Mr. Clerk."

As the clerk was administering the oath to Nash, Bright, who was standing by, whispered—'tell the truth, Charley, and I'll see you clear." The effect of this upon Charley was electrical, for he knew Bright very well, and didn't believe he would promise more than he was competent to perform. So he recovered his composure, and told his story, narrating the affair as it actually occurred.
"But the Crasher struck him, after we'd asked for his wallet, with his siung shot; and just then a fellow came rushing up halloing 'stop'—So we all had to cut our lucky, and we dodged into the corner house—Holmes keeps it—and the boys call it 'Holmes' Hole,' but just before we turned in, the Captain let fly his slung-shot at the feller coming down the street; and that's all I know about it, and every word's true, and if you don't believe me, just ask Flash Susan."

Charley ceased, and a hum of applause resounded through the room.

Timilly did Bloodsucker look at Buster, and flarcely did Buster.

MICHAEL PHELAN'S



COMBINATION CUSHIONS.

Protected by Letters Patent dated Feb: 19, 1856; Oct. 23, 1856;
Dec. 8, 1857; Jan. 12, 1858; Nov. 16, 1858; and
March 29, 1859.

The recent improvements in these Tables make them unsurpassed in the world. They are now offered to scientific Billiard players as combining speed with truth, never before obtained in any Billiard Table.

Salestoon No. 2002.

able. Salesroom, Nos. 786 and 788 Broadway, New York.
Manufactory, Nos. 63, 65, 67 and 69 Crosby street.
PHELAN & COLLENDER,
PHELAN & COLLENDER,
PHELAN & COLLENDER,

PHELAN'S NEW BOOK .- "The Game of Billiards," 4th edition, enlarged, revised, illustrated with additional diagrams and a portrait on steel of the author. Price one dollar, elegantly bound, sent by mail, postage free, on receipt of price.

PHELAN & COLLENDER,

63, 65, 67 and 69 Crosby street.

BALL.
BASE BALL. BASE

BASE BALL.

The

BASE BALL PLAYERS

POCKET COMPANION.

NEW EXPISED EDITION,

Containing

The Rules of the New York Game, as amended in March, 1860, by the National Association—and the New Rules of the Massachusetts Base Ball Association, illustrated.

Price 25 cents; sent by mail on receipt of price.

2-2t

MAYHEW & BAKER, Publishers, Boston.

# THE HAND BOOK OF CRICKET

THE CRICKET PLAYER'S POCKET COMPANION.

Containing Rules for Cricket Playing, Plans, & Illustrated price, 25c. Sent by mail on receipt of price.

MAYHEW & BAKER Publishers, Boston.

VETERINARY INSTITUTION

ARTHUR D. SYLVESTRE
and
J. W. BEACH,
VETERINARY SURGEONS,
Inform their patrons, and all others interested in the health of
Horses, that their office is open daily at
101 Grand STREET, CORNER OF MERCER,
where all orders will be received with the most prompt attention.
Their large and convenient
INFERMARY FOR HORSES
Is now in those convenient and healthy locations,

Corner of 70th and 75th streets and Bloom 2-1m

H ENRY STEPHENS

FOR SALE—An Eight Oared Barge, built by Albertson, of Philadelphia, in good order. Will be sold cheap, if applied for soon. Address
1-2t 609 Walnut street, Philadelphia. in good order. Will be sold cheap, if an D. F. B., 609 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

S Y L V E S T R E 'S H O T E L,

(Late C. CORSON'S,)

The Proprietor invites attention to his newly organized establishment, (lately kept by Mr. C. Corson,) and solicits the honor of a continuance of the patronage of the former host, as well as a visit from his friends and the public generally.

The premises have every convenience for those driving out, to luxuriate in-a comfortable

HALF-WAY RESTAURANT

HALF-WAY RESTAURANT, lenty of stable and shed room, with any amount

Where there is plenty of stable and shed room, with any amount of creature comforts for man and beast.

VERY IMPORTANT NOTICE.

As the enjoyment of a few minutes' hold-up on the Road depends very much upon the quality of the refreshments partaken of, the proprietor takes this opportunity to state that every drop of liquor sold in his house is a pure article, imported directly by him, (which he has the documents to prove,) and without the slightest adulteration.

2 Im

As the enjoyment of a few minutes' hold-up on the Road depends very much upon the quality of the refreshments partaken of, the proprietor takes this opportunity to state that every drop of liquor sold in his house is a pure article, imported directly by him, (which has the documents to prove,) and without the slightest adulteration.

IGHTNING, THE BASHAW TROTTING STALLION,—This very fine son of Black Bashaw (the sire of Lanside of his dam, and second and third respectively from Grand and stylish road hiress, at the stable of his owner, Mr. H. SPERING; at The terms are \$25 the season, to insurance, and payable at time of service. Marcs from and east of Now York out be son, and and Amboy Railrozt, to Trenton from the form recity. In all cases mares from a distance have the preference of service.

CHARLES QUENTLY No. 52 Marcs from the country for Books, Magazines, and New Publicantions promptly attended to. Ball's Lift, Sporting Lift, and Foreign papers received by overy steamer. Circulars furnished from. 244

Boston, REDDING & CO.

THE ALL-SUFFICIENT THREE!—TRIESEMAR, 1, 2nd 3—protected by Roya Letters Patent of England, and served by the seals of the Ecole de Pharmacie de Paris, and the imperiation.

2 1m

THE ALL-SUFFICIENT THREE!—TRIESEMAR, 1, 2nd 3—protected by Roya Letters Patent of England, and served by the seals of the Ecole de Pharmacie de Paris, and the imperiation of the seals of the Ecole de Pharmacie de Paris, and the imperiation.

No. 1, insulandle for Exhaustion, Spermatorrhoea, and all physical disabilities.

No. 2, completely readicates all traces of those diseases that have been interto treated by the nauscous and permicious use of Coparian and stylish road hireses, at the stable of his owner, Mr. H. SpeRiNG; at time to treat the imperiation of the season, on insurance, and payable at time of season, and the proper of service.

CHARLESUFFICIENT THREE!—TRIESEMAR, 1, 2nd 3—prefer to Ecole de Paris, and the imperiation of the season of the sea

BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS READ THIS.
READ THIS.
READ THIS.
READ THIS.
READ THIS.

YOU CAN HAVE ANY BOOK YOU SEE ADVERTISED SENT IN YOUR ADDRESS POST PAID, BY REMITTING THE PRICE IN CASH OR STAMPS.

You can have any article you wish that cannot be obtained in a city or town where you reside, sent to your address, lower than you could buy it yourself.

could buy it yourself.

THE OLD ESTABLISHED

THOMAS ORMSBY'S

COMMISSION BUREAU, AND

GENERAL PURCHASING AGENCY,

No. 76 Nassau street, New York

BOOKS, CARDS, PLAYING CARDS, PRINTS, CHEAP PUBLICATIONS, FANCY GOODS, GLOVES, FOILS,

SPORTING ARTICLES,

MERCHANDISE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,
Purchased and forwarded to any part of the United States or and ass, at the lowest rates. Catalogues sent free. References give when required. Any information promptly transmitted without charge.

Send for a Catalogue,
Send for a Catalogue,
Send for a Catalogue,

Send for a Catalogue,
and address
and address
THOMAS ORMSBY,
General Purchasing Agent,
76 Nassau street, New York.
P. S.—All Books formerly advertised in this paper sent as usual.

PIGHTS for the Championship of England.—Reported in full, with all the rounds, from the year 1730 to 1860; we which is added the NEW RULES OF THE RING.

Also, THE LAVES and BATTLES OF THE RING.

With full accounts of all their fights, embediished with full length rorteats in Fighting Counts. Copies of either of these works mailed, postage paid, at 25 cents each, by R. M. DE WITT, Publisher, 1 tf 160 and 162 Nassau street, N. Y.

REAT SUCCESS!—Second edition of Broughton's Monthly Planet Reader for April, 1860. Price only four cents containing predictions on the Fate of the Nation, and on the great prize fight between J. C. Heenan and Tom Sayers; Astrology Befonded, &c., &c. For sale at all the book stores. A Winch, 23 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Agent. Sent by mail to any address of five cents. Address L. D. BROUGHTON, 1-11\* Box 573 Philadelphia Post Office.

A M E F O W L S!—

GAME FOWLS!

OF THE PUREST AND BEST STRAINS,
always on hand, either for Bree ling or Pit purposes, such as Cippers, Tartars, Rattlers, Prince Charles, Baltimore Top-Knots, Sergeants, Counterfeits, and all the English varieties. Best tempered Gafts mailed to order.

1-4t Address J. W. COOPER, Media, Delaware Co., Pa.

HOW TO WIN AT CARDS.—Send to Howard L. and he will inform you of a method of winning at all the various games. Try it.

DAPER, PAPER, PAPER.—The largest stock of book

news and wrapping paper in the city.

STRAW BOARDS and STRAW PAPERS for Shipping.

CANDLE-WICK and CAP-WASTE.

31-tf BEEBE, HALL & SANDS, 27 Beekman street.

COOPER'S WORK ON COCKING, for sale at this office, at \$1 per copy.

CRICKET, CRICKET, CRICKET.—JOSEPH PARKER Germantown, Pa., has just returned from England, where bi has been for the express purpose of selecting the best stock of Cricketing Implements the English market can produce. Every Cricketer in America should send and get a list of prices—sent free of charge.

DASE BALL CLUBS can be supplied with every requisite for this game, such as Balls, Bats, Bags for Bases, Score
Books, &c. Send for our new price list. We refer to the propriete
RICHARDSON & MCLEOD,
106 Maiden Lane, corner Pearl, New York,
Where can be seen a book containing all the scores and average
of all the clubs.
48.3n

CRICKET CLUBS can be supplied with every requisite for the game, such as Bats, Balls, Stumps, Leg Guards, Wicket keeping Gloves, Score Books, Nets for practice days, &c. Imported direct. We refer to the proprietor of this paper.

RICHARDSON & MCLEOD,

RICHARDSON & McLEOD,
106 Maiden Lane, corner Pearl, New York,
Where can be seen a book containing all the scrass and averag
of all the clubs.
48.3m

G AME FOWL.—I have on hand, and offer for sale, the AME FOWE.—I have on matta, and one for saxs, we following breads: English, frish, Dorbys, Seftons, Domb ques, Counterfeits and Mexicans. Also, four pairs of imported one price, stag and pullet, \$4; cock and hen, \$6, and warranted all degame. Address Box 65, Dover, N. H. [48-91\*] L. B. LEGG.

POR SALE—600 Fancy Pigeons, consisting of Nua, Owl, Swallows, Trumpeters, Silvershoots, Red, Black and Steling Quakers, Croppers, Carriers, Fantails, Ruifnecks, Turbits, Snell, &c. Address, G. WASHINGTON, No. 25 North 6th street, Philadelphis. Wanted—Trio of Maltese Cats; address as above.

REGATTA CLUBS AND OARSMEN.
MAHOGANY SHELL BOATS,
One and two pair Sculls. FOR THE GRAND GALA SEASON OF 1860.

FOR THE GRAND GALA SEASON OF 1880.

We are now prepared to build, at short notice, these superb Raw
Boats. Our build has been examined by the oarsmen, sportsmet,
and connoisseurs, and pronounced superior to any shell boat ye
produced in this country or Europe.

100 Pleasure, Club, Sail and Fancy Boats on hand. Largest as
the cheapest establishment in the world.

INGERSOLL'S BOAT & OAR BAZAAR,

1-4t\*

REWARD.—Jeffries Antidote, a specific mixsimilar disorders. It makes a specify cure without the least restrition in diet, drink, exposure or change in application to busines.
Our object is to notify where it can be had, and the Proprietor challenges a single case of recent Gonor-hea which the mixture will be
cure, under a forfeiture of \$500. Further, the disease cannot be
contracted if a dose of the Mixture is taken when exposed. Repeated experiments and long experience have proved that it will radically cure any case which can be produced. This desirable result is
obtained in from two to ten days, and as it neither creates names
nor offends the palate, and reniers unnecessary all deviation in dis
or interruption to usual pursuits, sound sleep or healthy digestion,
the nuisance is thus removed as speedily as is consistent with the
production of a thorough and permanent cure. Its ingredients an
generally vegetable, and no injurious effect, either constitutionally
or locally, can be caused by its use.

Price \$1 per bottle. Sole agent for this city, C. H. RING, 17
Broadway, N. Y.

T. R. CALLENDER, corner of Third and Walnut streets, agent &
Philadelphia.

Boston, REDDING & CO.

Boston, REDDING & CO.

VOL.

NI

AT

years, bu Stanton What d